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THE CHALLENGE ROUND
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is again chosen.

TRADE REVIVAL SIGNS

ENCOURAGING REPORT FROM AMERICA

IMPROVEMENT IN REVENUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 1.
Government officials report a steady improvement in foreign trade during the months of May, June and July, and predict that the Administration's abandonment of further dollar devaluation will accelerate recovery.

It is pointed out as a sign of improving conditions throughout the world that traffic through the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence Waterway and the Suez Canal far exceeded the traffic in last June.

American customs receipts in the last twenty-seven days of July were the highest for eight months, amounting to U.S. \$206,252,235 as compared with \$16,940,046 during the same period of last year.

REVIVAL SIGNS.

Shipyard construction is specially encouraging, with sixty-seven vessels totalling 34,846 gross tons under construction in June compared with forty-seven vessels and 17,671 tons in May.

Iron and steel exports during June were 102,581 tons, as compared with 62,059 tons in 1932.

The exports of motor-cars, private and commercial, during June totalled in value some \$7,213,132 compared with \$6,801,301 last year in June.

Cotton exports have shown a corresponding increase despite the rising price.—United Press. Per Gold Bar Co.

SHORTER WORKING HOURS IN U.S.

Washington, Aug. 1.

Seven of the largest retail firms in the United States are putting into immediate operation a scheme of shorter working hours for employees and higher wages.

Brigadier-General Hugh Johnson, who is directing the Recovery Campaign signed the executive orders for the Government today.

The temporary National Recovery Code for retail firms provides for a 48-hour week in all food and grocery shops and a minimum wage of \$14 to \$15 weekly according to the size of the city. In the other retail trades a 40-hour week and a minimum wage of \$12 to \$14 weekly is settled.

The New York Herald Tribune estimates that the new working code will return over 1,000,000 persons to employment.

The retail firms' decision is a part of the broad scheme for shorter working hours and higher minimum wages for all industry throughout the United States. Every business must co-operate in the plan for employment, or else must expect Government intervention.—Reuter.

SPENDING BRITAIN'S DEBT INSTALMENT

America Creating Silver Currency

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 1.
The Treasury has ordered the immediate printing of ten million dollars' worth of additional money in the form of silver certificates, issued upon Britain's June 15 war debt payment in instalments to the San Francisco Mint from British India.

Presumably the money will be used for the current expenses of the British Government.



Our photo shows a section of the meeting of protest held at the Peninsula Hotel last evening when it was decided to send a deputation to ascertain the Government's intentions regarding the coal dump at Blackhead Point. (Photo: King's Studio).

YOUNG MARSHAL IMPRESSED

CAPTIVATED BY LONDON

LIKELY TO STAY

London, Aug. 1.

Chang Hsueh-liang is greatly impressed with Britain and it seems very likely that he will spend some considerable time in the country.

In an interview with Reuter today, he said he had immensely benefited from his trip to Europe. He now weighs two stone more than when he left China. He is now fat, strong and bronzed, and has discarded his moustache.

He declared he felt a different man.

The Young Marshal is accompanied on his tour by his eldest son, Raymond, and his second son, Martin. Mr. W. H. Donald and Mr. Li, his secretary.

SONS GOING TO OXFORD.

He is probably leaving London on August 12 when he will fly to Berlin and to Scandinavia, studying every detail of modern aircraft, military and naval equipment.

He proposes to leave his two sons in England where they will study for Oxford University.

Chang Hsueh-liang told Reuter that he is returning to London in September with his wife and daughters, who are at present in Rome.

HAPPY IN LONDON.

What chiefly impressed him in London, he said, were the parks and open spaces, the freedom and the well-being of the people.

England bore no signs of poverty and he had no doubt that she would be among the first of the countries of the world to emerge from the economic depression.

He and his sons, he added, had been happier in London than elsewhere in Europe.—Reuter.

INSPECTS FACTORIES.

Chang Hsueh-liang departs for Pangbourne this afternoon, where he will observe the all-night divisional manoeuvres, which include the bridging of the Thames.

On August 3 he will visit the Twenty-third Air Squadron at Biggin Hill. On August 4 he is due at Armstrong-Whitworth plant at Coventry. On August 5 he will see the Do Haviland and Handley-Page factories. On August 6 he goes to the flying school at Cranham, and in the evening proceeds to Portsmouth where, on the following day, he will inspect the naval air arm. On August 10 and 11 he is to make a more detailed inspection of the Vickers works.—Reuter.

Brigadier G. Fleming, commander of the Shanghai Area, China Command, arrived in the Colony this morning. He will return to North aboard the Chichibu, leaving tomorrow.

BACK TO POLITICS

MR. HENDERSON'S DECISION

"THE TIMES" AND DISARMAMENT

London, Aug. 1.

Commenting on the decision of Mr. Arthur Henderson to stand as the Labour candidate for the Clay Cross constituency, The Times says that what matters is the extent to which his return to party business will affect his task as the President of the Disarmament Conference.

Mr. Henderson has just returned from a tour to Paris, Rome, Berlin and Prague to discuss disarmament and has gained the conviction that every Government desires a working arrangement by which the nations will be spared senseless competition in weapons of destruction, as oppressive for national budgets and as damaging to international confidence.

Europe is still distracted by the rights of France and the wrongs of Germany, but all are agreed that some limit of armament is better than no limit, that the control of the private manufacture of arms is desirable, that a system of supervision must be established and that a permanent disarmament commission is necessary for this purpose, and that air bombing should be barred as an instrument of warfare between civilised nations.

CONCESSIONS LIKELY.

Meanwhile, one country after another has shown a readiness to make concessions.

These are objects, says The Times for which the General Commission can continue to work and Mr. Henderson has in mind a further tour of European capitals in September as a necessary preliminary to the meeting of the General Commission in Geneva on October 10th.—British Wireless.

H.M.S. OTUS ARRIVES

FOR REPAIRS FOLLOWING EXPLOSION

H.M.S. Otus, the submarine aboard which an explosion occurred at Weiheiwei last week, arrived in the Colony yesterday for repairs.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY ON OLD CITY HALL SITE

POSSIBLY REMNANT OF FIRST PRAYA WALL

Whilst sinking the foundations of the temporary building to be erected on the site of the now demolished City Hall, workmen discovered traces of masonry which may prove to have some interesting associations.

It is in the vicinity of the discovery that the old Praya Wall used to stand many years before the present City Hall was built.

The City Hall was built over 60 years ago, and the masonry which has been found would of course be of that date.

Inflation of Bank Capital

LATEST AMERICAN EFFORT

Washington, Aug. 1.

A vigorous drive to expand industrial credit in the United States was foreshadowed tonight in a nationwide broadcast by Mr. Jesse Jones, the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Speaking with the approval of President Roosevelt, Mr. Jones said that the Corporation was ready to initiate the working capital of the banks by purchasing preferred stock in sound banks.

He declared that the authorities were making every effort to reopen, on a restricted basis, as many as possible of the banks which were still compelled to keep their doors closed.—Reuter.

A DACTOTIDERMUS FOR SALE

To be Put Up for Auction Shortly

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an announcement of a forthcoming Auction of Radio sets which is being organised by Messrs. Radio Services Ltd. of 61, Bonham Strand, East.

Should this sale prove to be a success it is the intention of the promoters to run a similar auction each month. All the sets will be in operation at the time of sale and here should be an opportunity of picking up a radio at bargain price.

Messrs. Radio Services inform us that, included with the sale of radios, there will be put up for auction a Dactotidermus (the only one of its kind in Hong Kong) complete in cage, with full instructions to the purchaser as to how to look after it.

red at Weiheiwei last week, arrived in the Colony yesterday for repairs.

CROWN OF MARTYRDOM FOR GANDHI?

WIGHTMAN CUP

DRAW FOR GREAT MATCH

BRITAIN'S GOOD CHANCE

London, Aug. 1.
Britain's opportunity to place on record her most successful year in international tennis will be given on Friday and Saturday this week, when the Wightman Cup match between England's and America's leading lady players will take place at Forest Hills.

If the Englishwomen win, Britain will be able to point to victories in the Davis Cup, Wightman Cup and International contests with France and Germany.

The draw for the forthcoming Wightman Cup series has been made. It is enabled by Reuter as follows:

FRIDAY.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) v Miss Dorothy Round (Britain). Round (British).

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.) v Miss Margaret Scriven (Britain). Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah Palfrey (U.S.) v Miss Round and Miss Mary Heeley (Britain).

SATURDAY.

Mrs. Wills-Moody v Miss D. Round. Miss Jacobs v Miss Scriven. Miss Alice Marble v Miss Betty Nuthall.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Marble v Miss James and Miss Nuthall.

THE PROSPECTS.

This suggests that Britain stands a distinct chance of winning by four rubbers to three. Invariably, stronger than the Americans in doubles, the Englishwomen can look forward to annexing both doubles. It is almost impossible to expect Mrs. Wills-Moody to lose a match, but Miss Round defeated Miss Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon a month ago and there is no reason why she should not repeat the performance. It is more than likely that Miss Jacobs will concede one of her two matches.

Miss Betty Nuthall is opposed to Miss Alice Marble, unknown in Europe, and if her form is anything like correct, she should be able to pull off this tie.

England has won only once at Forest Hills—in 1925, and at the present American has a lead of six victories to four.

Mrs. Michell is in the English team as reserve.

LAST YEARS TIE.

Last year at Wimbledon, America won by four matches to three, the details being:

SINGLES.

Mrs. E. F. Whitlingstall (Britain) lost to Mrs. F. S. Moody (U.S.A.) 2-6, 4-6; beat Miss H. Jacobs 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Miss D. E. Round (Britain) lost to Miss H. Jacobs 4-6, 3-6; lost to Mrs. Moody 2-6, 3-6.

Mrs. M. R. King (Britain) beat Mrs. L. A. Harper 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Mrs. E. F. Whitlingstall and Miss B. Nuthall (Britain) beat Mrs. Moody and Miss S. Palfrey 6-3, 1-6, 10-8.

Mrs. L. R. C. Michell and Miss D. E. Round (Britain) lost to Mrs. L. A. Harper and Miss Jacobs 4-1, 1-6.

WINNERS TO DATE.

The winners to date have been: 1923, America won at Forest Hills 7-0.

1924, Britain won at Wimbledon 6-1.

1925, Britain won at Forest Hills 4-3.

1926, American won at Wimbledon 4-3.

1927, American won at Forest Hills 5-2.

1928, England won at Wimbledon 4-3.

1929, American won at Forest Hills 4-3.

1930, England won at Wimbledon 4-3.

1931, American won at Forest Hills 5-2.

1932, America won at Wimbledon 4-3.

"VELSHEDA" WINS KING'S CUP

Big Yacht Racing at Cowes Regatta

London, Aug. 1.
Mr. W. L. Stephenson's all-steel yacht "Velsheda" won the King's Cup, the Blue Riband of the yachting world, at Cowes to-day. Shamrock V occupied second place and His Majesty's famous yacht, "Britannia" with the King aboard, was third.—Reuter.

ARMY MEDICAL REFORMS

MORE ATTRACTIVE FIELD

BIG CHANGES ADVOCATED

London, Aug. 1.

TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL.
A CHARMING BRITISH MUSICAL
ROMANCE—



ANNA NEAGLE
Sings delightfully the year's best numbers
The LITTLE DAMSEL
A ROMANTIC DRAMA APPEALING IN ITS EMOTIONAL SIMPLICITY

WITH JAMES RENNIE AND BENITA HUME.
SONG-HITS BY NOEL COWARD AND RAY NOBLE.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

SCORING IN SCOTCH

Gay Blouse Smart Atop Corduroy Skirt



Judith Allen

Hollywood.—Scotch plaids add zest to the Colony's colourful summer look these days.

Judith Allen wears a gay red, blue, black, beige and white plaid blouse with a beige corduroy skirt. The sleeves are long and tight, with little flounces around them at the arm-holes, over the tight sleeves. The neck is high, with an Ascot tie.

Maurice O'Sullivan wears a two-piece blue and white plaid gingham beach outfit with a gingham sailor cap.

Sylvia Sidney wears an all yellow ensemble—yellow plaid dress, of woven material, yellow linen broad-brimmed hat, yellow tie, yellow suede belt and pumps.

Elizabeth Young wears a red, green and white quilted plaid gingham jacket over white tailored pique sports dresses. The jacket is a short swagger one.

Muriel Evans wears a very smart novelty linen evening dress, white plaided with narrow lines of grass green, lipstick red and black. It had a halter strap neckline, backless beneath it. Over it, she wore a trim jacket of white linen with lapels of the plaid. Kay Francis wore a gay plaid suit with a summery blouse of white organdie.

THE NEW HATS

The "Pork Pie"—Still in Vogue

(From a Paris Correspondent)

Practically all the new hats are tilted over the forehead. Some models even cover it. But this has been tried before, and it tends to age the wearer, which is one good reason why it will never be successful.

A new comer is the pork-pie. Strange it is that this shape persists, for only one woman in a hundred can wear it with success. But on the hundredth woman, it imparts just the right smart effect. In its new form, it has often a higher "cuff brim," in fact, it looks like a cross between an American headgear of 1860.

Trimming for hats are interesting. A beret, for instance, will have two or three feathers stuck at odd angles in either the back or front. A trim hat may have a little flower and a bunch of ribbon sewn in the centre of the folded crown.

Feather mounts, felt flowers, and lacquered leather flowers are also used. And quite new is the hand-embroidered, dull, gros-grain material which milliners are making into close-fitting caps, with a large knob on the top.

DATE CAKES

Dates add quite considerably to food value, and make a pleasant variation after a regime of currants and sultanas.

Date Scones.

Stone 2 oz. dates and chop finely. Rub 2 oz. butter into a breakfast-cupful flour (previously sifted with a little salt, 1 teaspoonful baking soda), then add the chopped dates.

Beat up an egg, mix it with a little milk, and pour into a well in the centre of the flour, &c. Add more milk till you have a not-too-stiff dough, divide into small rocky pieces, and bake in a greased tin in a hot oven.

Date and Nut Bread.

Mix together 3 teaspoonfuls wholemeal, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, a teaspoonful salt, and a good tablespoonful sugar.

Make a hole in the centre and pour in an egg, beaten, and added to a breakfast-cupful milk.

Mix all well together, beat well, and, lastly add 2 oz. butter melted till liquid, 2 oz. chopped dates, mixed with a little flour, and 2 oz. chopped nuts.

Turn the mixture into a loaf-tin, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes or till ready.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Attend to Those Clammy Hands

By Alicia Hart.

Clammy hands never make new-comers want to know you better. They are a decided handicap.

Worse than that, they often indicate a condition of bad health. Bad circulation is probably the greatest contribution to clammy hands. Sometimes bad digestive trouble makes your hands feel that way. And nervous exhaustion shows in the continued moisture and cold feeling in your hands.

These are three serious causes that should have medical attention. More rest, more relaxation, more time out in the open and special care of your diet and exercise, all under a doctor's supervision should remedy your clammy hand condition, when it remedies the cause.

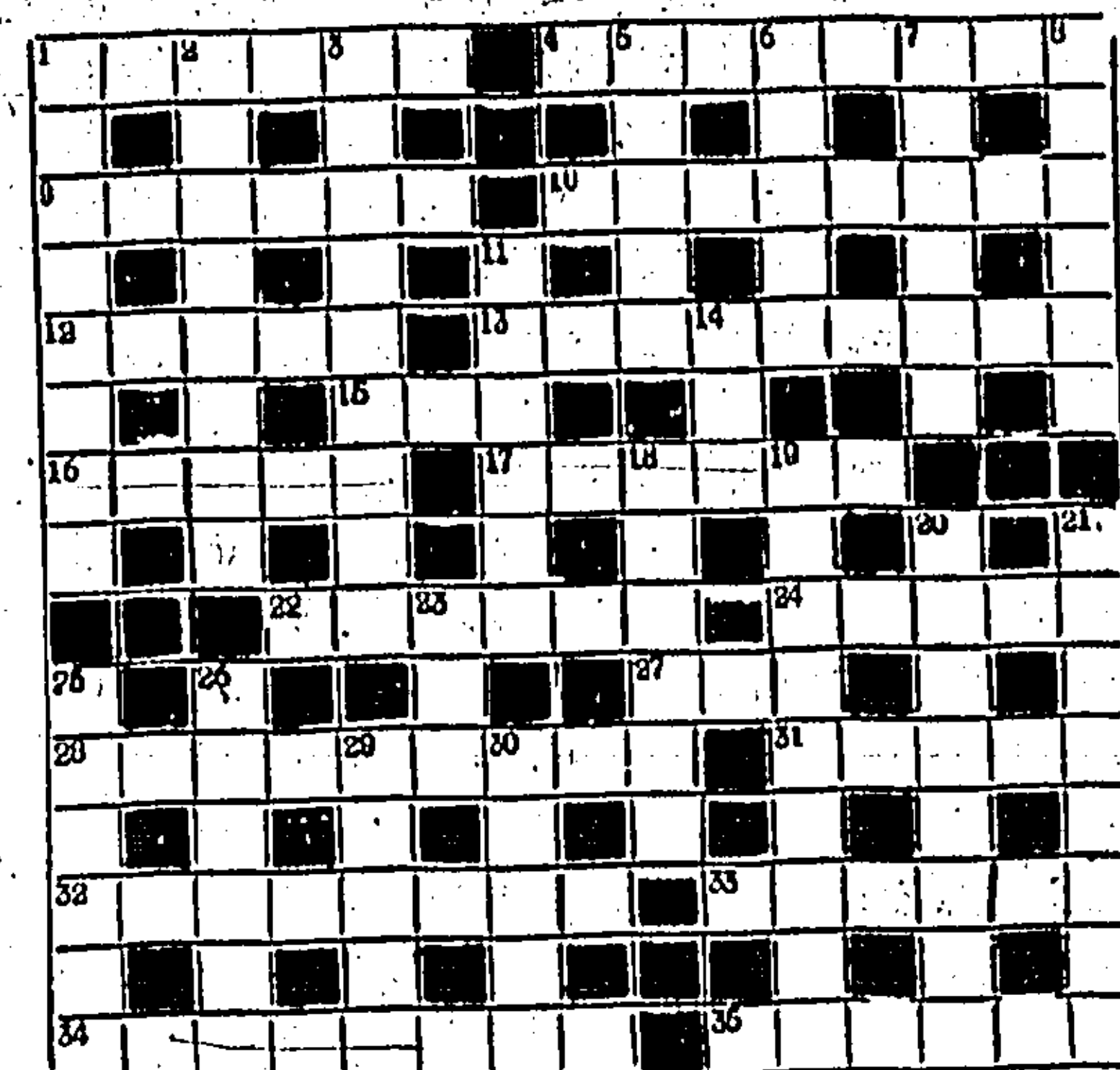
If you are in prime health and have clammy hands, then it may just be because you are a nervous type who fears meeting new people. You can do something about your hands under these circumstances. First, take care of your nervousness in the presence of strangers. Forget yourself, that's the secret. Concentrate on the newcomers, or on party or the scenery, anything but yourself!

A five per cent solution of alum for bathing the hands is excellent to rid them of the clamminess. Also, use the same deodorant on them once a week that you use under your arms. After it has dried, be sure to soften your hands with cream because as it eliminates unnecessary moisture, it dries the hands.



Some girls delight in treating their young blades in a cutting manner.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Where there's a will there's a way.
- 4 Might be thrown by an enraged "barracker" at a "stonewaller"—though not quite appropriate.
- 9 Disposition.
- 10 Recommend for this clue a dove and cat.
- 12 I lead in the perfect state.
- 13 Our big hen upsets the man next door.
- 15 Frame up.
- 16 Church land.
- 17 Mountain animal that's half a mountain.
- 22 Put out.
- 24 One way for a clue.
- 27 Fuss.
- 28 He's a cold-hearted fellow in blue.
- 31 Sound.
- 32 It's inconstant to be fit after this month.
- 33 Writing.
- 34 Bird with fishy tail.
- 35 Changed the colour again I, see.

DOWN

- 1 Airmen make these between flights—so do builders.
- 2 Collector who shows here and there.
- 3 You may land on it with "real force" in the Pacific (hyphen added).
- 5 It takes two to get across the circle.
- 6 Tweed, for example.
- 7 Make known far and wide.
- 8 Idea.

- 11 Bessie, if you will, despite the rag.
- 14 This part of India almost gets Gandhi's goat.
- 18 Find the lady in a Far Eastern town.
- 19 "To suckle fools and—small beer" ("Othello").
- 20 Uselessness that, nevertheless, clearly has its usefulness.
- 21 Me dented? Worse, alas! Positively cracked.
- 23 There's nothing in his heart but crazy.
- 25 A way they had in Ancient Rome.
- 26 Embraces.
- 29 Go slow here.
- 30 Lemon mixture.

Yesterday's Solution

DEBT METHODICAL
EARTH VORACIOUS
FRIGIBLES OTHER
OZMNIQUE
SIEGE INEXPERT
TIPPING SABBET
TIPPLE ANTHEA P
YIPPOCOTHEA
TINCTURE LEAVE
SOLNATION
HENNA GROANINGS
OAHESSE CIO
PANTAGRUEL MEAN



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An occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets has a remarkably cooling effect on the little ones. This gentle, natural laxative enables a child to withstand the hot weather, and to avoid the stomach and bowel troubles which are so prevalent at this time. Baby's Own Tablets have effectively supplanted all the old-fashioned laxatives such as castor oil, senna, salts and similar harsh and crude purgatives which are quite unsuited to a child's delicate intestinal membranes. Baby's Own Tablets comprise the prescription of a qualified physician and are pleasant-tasting, mild but rapidly efficacious. For the common ills of babyhood and childhood, Baby's Own Tablets are a safe and sure corrective. At all times parents should keep Baby's Own Tablets handy.

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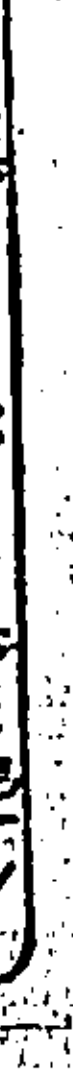
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DARLING FOOL

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII.

Rissy Briggs' mother stopped by at Vernon's drug store to buy some bicarbonate of soda. She had eaten too much chicken salad at the wedding reception and besides she wanted to talk over the excitement with somebody and she had just seen Miss Anstice Corey go in. Mrs. Briggs was wearing her new violet crepe de chine with a little knot of artificial roses pinned to her fox-fur. She felt very elegant, much dressed up.

"Lovely wedding!" Miss Anstice was beaming. "Lovely pair."

"The bridegroom is a very handsome man," Mrs. Briggs contributed. "I thought Monnie looked a bit flyaway and wasn't that a real plain dress for her to choose? I can't imagine why she didn't wear a veil."

Miss Anstice raised the forefinger she had learned to use in London and regarded her neighbour coolly.

"Monnie looked perfectly beautiful," she told Mrs. Briggs, "and that biscuit-coloured frock was in the best possible taste. Her hat was a French one."

The tone alone should have quelled the irrepressible mother of Rissy but it failed to.

"Well, I thought it looked mighty funny, sitting on the side of her head so that you could see all her curls. An' she didn't look like a grown up woman, as it seems to me a bride should look. That hat an' the dress, too, made her look like a little girl. Even though she's years older than my Rissy!" This last was delivered somewhat spitefully.

Miss Anstice bowed, sweeping out of the store majestically and thus putting an end to the conversation. Baffled, Mrs. Briggs gazed after her. Poor woman, she had genuinely longed to talk over the details of the wedding but as usual she had said the wrong things. She sighed, feeling angry and frustrated. It was upsetting, any way you looked at it, to see the O'Dares getting up in the world this way. Hadn't they always been "as common as you or me," to quote Mrs. Briggs' favourite expression? And look at them now—Monnie marrying a boy everybody said was a millionaire, Kay going (so the story ran) east to college next fall, Bill and his mother taking an apartment in Cincinnati while he took an engineering course, with Mark trail-

ing along to enjoy the advantages of a city school.

It was all perfectly disgusting, Mrs. Briggs told herself self-righteously. For her part, she'd never encourage her daughter to marry for money. Who would have thought this Charles Eustace would turn out to be so grand? Nobody had known until Monnie's engagement was announced back in the early spring, how "well connected" he was. And an orphan, too. That made it even more—well, certain.

Mrs. Briggs took up her package and her handbag and started home. It was just like Rissy to flounce off with those girls—her "crowd" she called them—leaving her mother to go on alone. But her mother to go on alone. But wasn't that Gertrude Hampstead just up ahead? She might get a few more details from Gertrude who was "intimate" with the family. Hadn't there been something between Gertrude and Bill O'Dare several years back?

"Well, I see you were there, too!" Mrs. Briggs' voice had a vinegary tinge. "Quite a blow-out."

Gertrude looked really pretty in that blue outfit. Funny she had never thought of Gertrude before except as a plain girl.

"It was beautiful, wasn't it? They just left. I waited and I explained. Mrs. Briggs observed for the first time the small nose-gray of bluish roses and pale sweet pens that Gertrude held.

"My, my, quite exciting! You'll be the next." Why couldn't Rissy have caught it? That would have been something to talk about.

Gertrude smiled, looking tranquilly sure of herself.

"Well, we weren't going to announce it till Bill comes back next spring but he said to-day we might as well—" She held out her left hand showing the modest pearl ring.

Well, well thought Mrs. Briggs, marching off with a sour expression, so that was the way of it! That yellow-haired hussy hadn't got Bill after all, and she had quarrelled with her old friend, Edith O'Dare, about the story. It was all very disappointing. Rissy's beau of the moment was a clerk at one of the redfront stores on Main street and here Edith O'Dare's children were turning out so smartly. A person couldn't help being envious. It just turned you sour it did, to see the luck some people had.

Kay flew into the bedroom.

strown with the frippery of the going-away bride. A smart, prettily-groomed Kay with a postage stamp hat perched dizzily athwart her golden curls.

"Got everything, Monnie?" "I think so," Monnie's jacket frock of printed silk in soft browns and tans suited her exactly. Her new bags, marked with the initials that were to be hers henceforward were closed and locked. Kay poised herself for flight.

"Well, come along then. The car's waiting. Are you dead? You must have shaken hands with a million people."

"I never had such a good time in my life." And indeed Monnie looked the picture of a happy bride. She glanced a out her, one swift, inclusive look the last being on the small room where she had spent much of her girlhood.

"Sorry to go?" Monnie shook her head, with an April face. "No—and yes—it's home. Nothing else will ever take its place."

What she really felt, that she was leaving the old Monica O'Dare behind with all her unhappiness.

"I'm not," said hard-headed Kay practically. "If mother and Bill come back next year they're going to take one of those new little houses out in Webster Addition. Bill says he won't have any trouble renting this. Hank Harnett wants it."

The two girls went out, shutting the door behind them. Mark, waiting to be of service, bounded up the steps, two at a time, to carry the bags. At the foot of the flight stood Charles Eustace, waiting for his wife. Monnie felt her heart contract in that new way at sight of him. What a wonderful life they were going to have together! And how generous Charles was being with all of them. None of her protests had stopped him. He had changed all their lives. Bill was no longer the sullen, stained garage mechanic but a purposeful young man with squared shoulders and an authoritative air. A rough Charles, Bill was to have his chance.

"Was I long?" He took her hand, smiling down at her in that gently quizzical way.

"Too long to suit me!" Her mother stood in the background, beaming.

"You'll have to step on it to make the city in time." That was Bill, consulting his watch, being grave and brotherly. They were driving to the city where they

would board the train for the east. Later they would sail for Bermuda. She kissed them all, feeling choky for a moment. Charles' hand staidied her and she was in the car the motor running.

"Good-by, everybody! Good-by!" Their faces were a blur now and Main street was slipping past. The country road, lush with May lay before them. Their way led past the village cemetery where, on a high hill Dan's grave was marked. Instinctively Monnie's eyes sought the shaft. Charles understood.

"Poor chap!" He slipped his brown hand over hers. "He didn't deserve what he got."

She looked up at her young husband, all her heart in her eyes. "You're very generous, my dear."

Dan was dead and there would be always a sadness in her mind at memory of him, but she knew her luck. She had got the right man. She was eternally grateful to the fates for arranging her destiny.

The marker indicating the town line was passed and Monnie, twisting a little in her seat, could see the lights of the village, blooming below them in the late May dusk.

"The last of Belvedere," she said softly, with a catch in her voice.

"Ah, you'll see it again," Charles reminded her. "Be back next year to visit the Mill House together."

Yes, she knew that, but she would not be returning as Monnie O'Dare. She would be Mrs. Charles Eustace, rich and feted. Doors would be opened to her that had been locked before. She was leaving something of herself behind. She was turning the pages of a new chapter.

"Happy?" She gave him the smile he loved to see. "How can you ask that?"

[The End.]

FENG GIVING IN

MAY ACCEPT NANKING FOUR PRINCIPLES

Peking, Aug. 1.

An official Military Council communique issued this afternoon says that on Sunday Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang telegraphed to his representative at Tientsin saying that his object in defending Charhar has been obtained and he is now willing to abolish his military post and pledge himself to avoid civil strife.

Feng Yu-hsiang's representative has conveyed this message to General Ho Ying-ching, Chairman of the Military Council, who said that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei had jointly announced their four principles for the settlement of the Charhar dispute and if Feng Yu-hsiang accepted these the matter would be automatically settled.—Reuter's Pacific Service.

The four principles are:

Firstly, Feng Yu-hsiang must not create military posts and titles leading to the separation of Charhar from China.

Secondly, he must not recklessly incorporate bandits and irregulars in order to swell the number of his own followers, thereby jeopardising peace and order in Charhar.

Thirdly, he must not interfere with the Government plan for the defence of the border of the Province.

Fourthly, he must not make use of Communist leaders, thus fostering the Red menace in North China.

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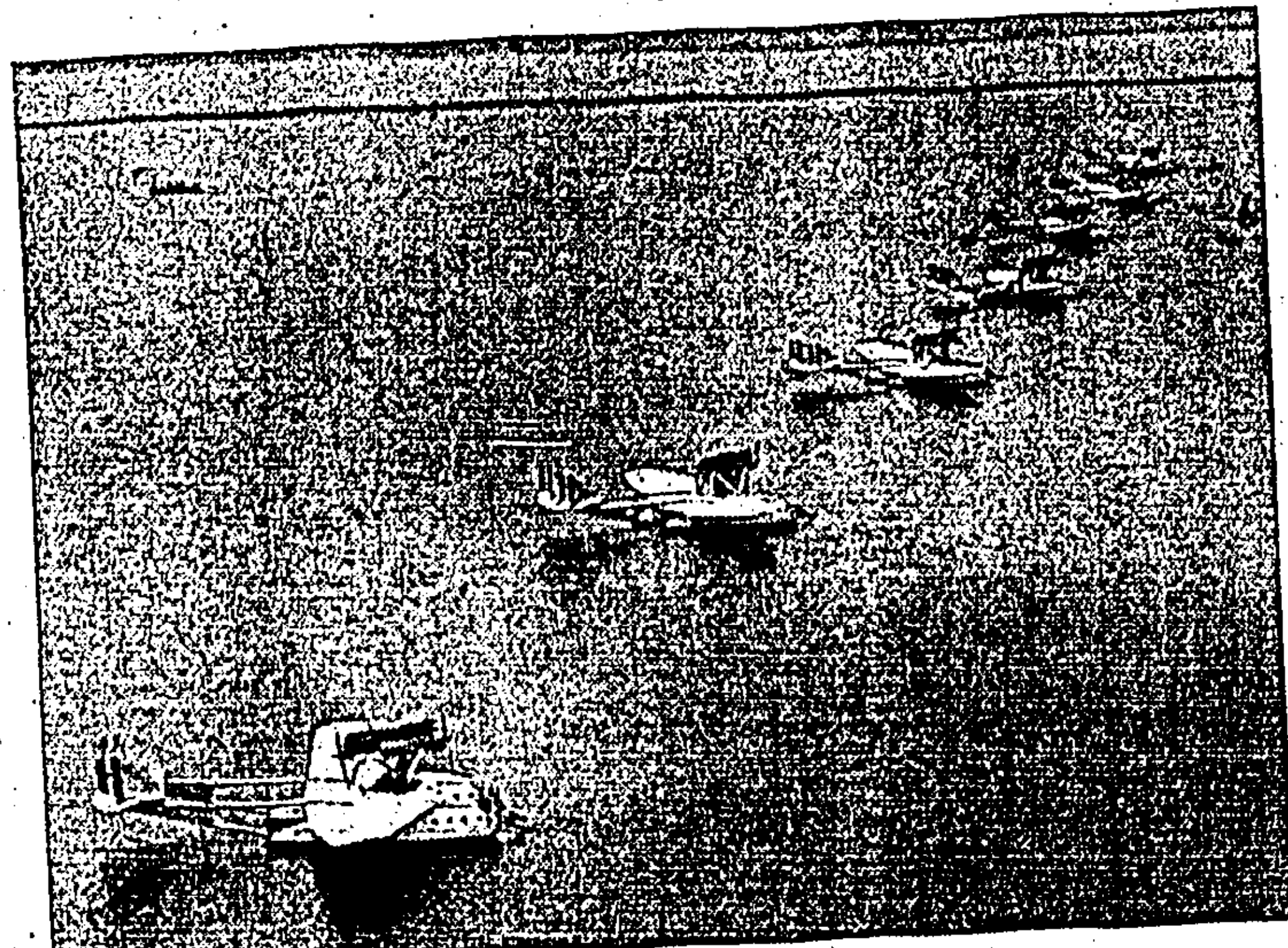


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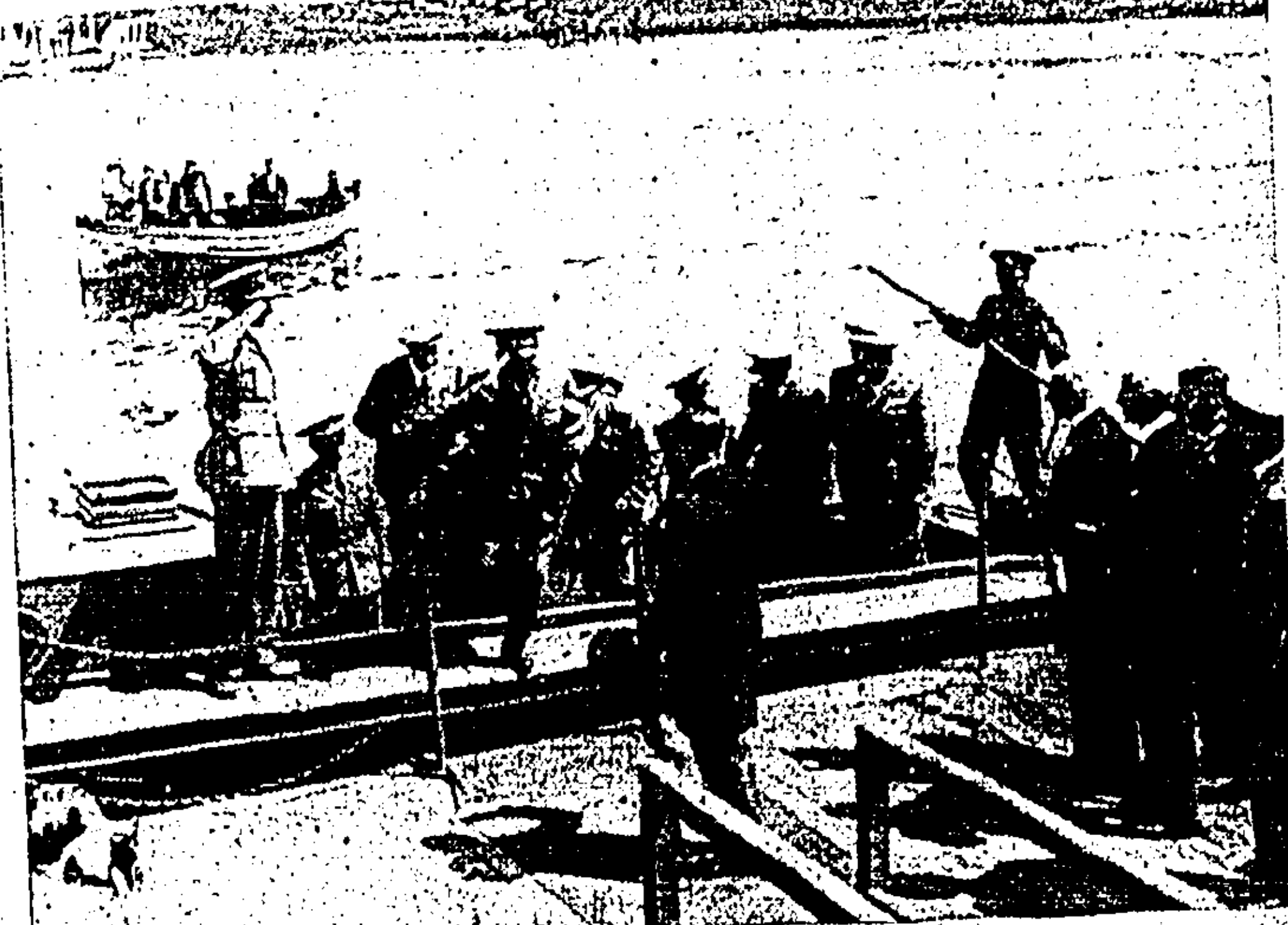
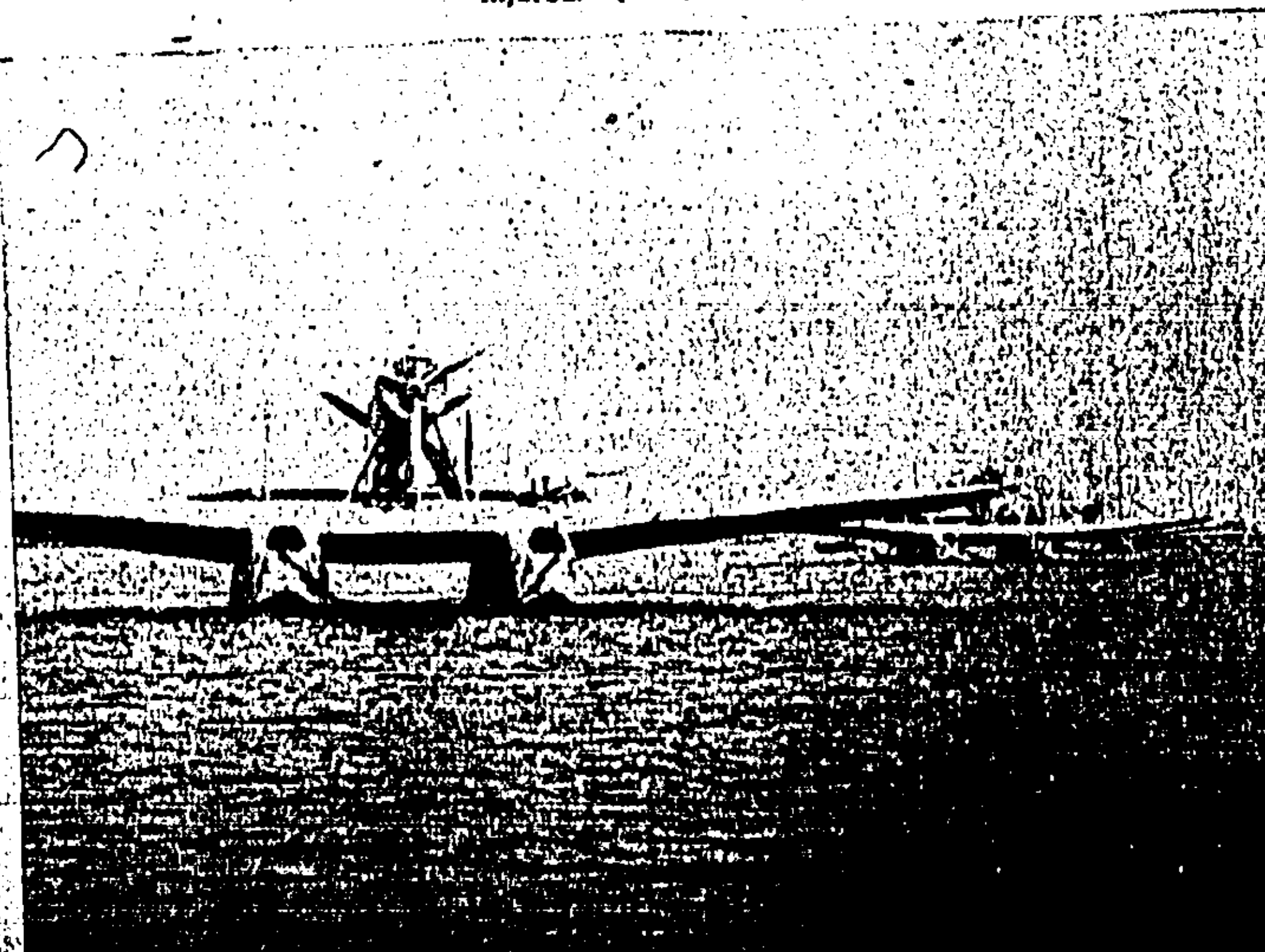
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The planes of the Italian air armada lined up on the water at Amsterdam. It was here that one of the machines crashed and the pilot killed and four others injured. (Planet News).



General Balbo landing at the ferry steps at Londonderry where he was greeted by Air Vice-Marshal Clarke-Hall. (Planet News).



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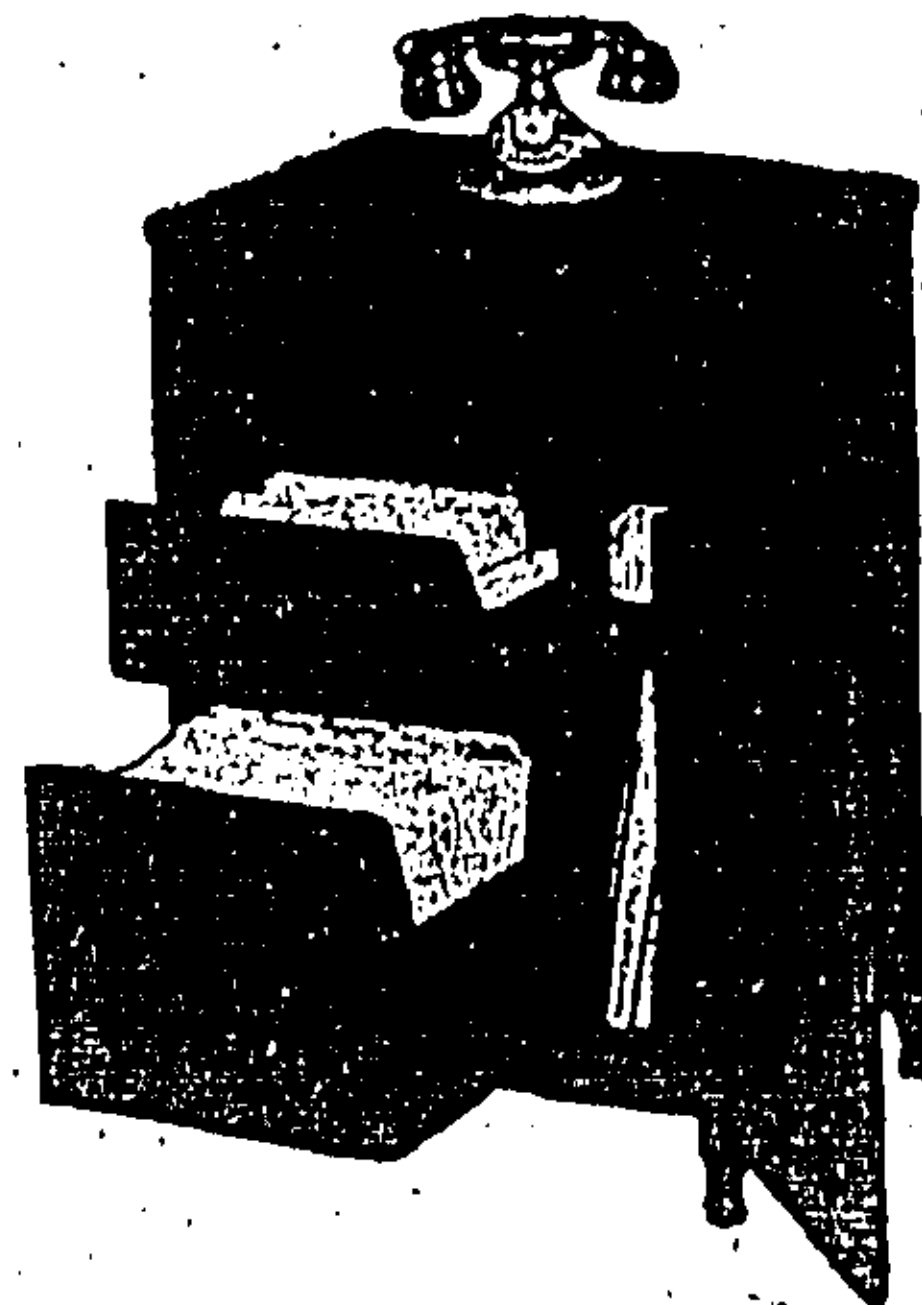
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Zane Grey broke a rule of 30 years' standing in preparing his portion of "The Woman Accused," the Paramount-Liberty-Magazine-all-star story, on which he collaborated with nine other well known authors. The film opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre with Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, and John Halliday in leading roles.

"The Woman Accused" is a modern problem play—a type of writing which Grey has consistently avoided for years of the West. For three decades he has steadily refused editors' requests for this type of material from his pen. But he changed his mind long enough to prepare one-tenth of "The Woman Accused."

Other noted writers who contributed to the story were Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy, Ursula Parrott, Polan Banks and Sophie Kerr.

The story centres around Miss Carroll, who, on the eve of her wedding to Grant, is confronted by a former lover, who demands that she return to him. When she flatly refuses to have anything further to do with him, he picks up the telephone, calls a gangster acquaintance, and requests him to "bump off" Grant. Before he can mention the latter's name, however, Miss Carroll, hysterical, has struck him over the head with a bronze figurine. Then, to her horror, she discovers that she has killed him.

"Love on Wheels"

Another "weather-beater" from the Gainsborough Studios! That is the claim for the new Jack Hulbert picture, "Love on Wheels," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

"Love on Wheels" is said to be the most technically perfect film yet made in a British studio. It is modern cinematography at its very best. In addition it is excellent all-round entertainment, a real comic operetta, in which the characters are interpreted with artistry and charm.

The story is not one "round which the action revolves" in orderly fashion. There is nothing approaching orderliness in this fantasy of love-making while, begun in a Green Line bus, continued and ended, after a lot of mixed-up merriment, in Callop's Stores.

After "Jack's the Boy," it is needless to write that Jack Hulbert is a great screen comedian. He is in the picture all the time, acting the stupid fool, singing, dancing, very ably assisted by Gordon Harker, Edmund Gwenn and Leonora Corbett.

Gordon Harker's idea of a bus conductor is, apparently, to take a kindly interest in all the passengers who regularly use the vehicle of which he has charge. He finds Fred Hopkins (Jack Hulbert), a trifle slow in the up-take and sets out to assist him in the customary Harker manner, with immense success. The scenes in Callop's Stores are ludicrously funny.

"Good Night Vienna"

"Good Night Vienna" will be the feature attraction at the Oriental Theatre for to-morrow and Thursday. A musical comedy that ranks with the best of Hollywood productions.

This new picture is quite in the line of the joyous films previously produced by Britain, and has the additional advantage of presenting Jack Buchanan, than whom there is no more popular musical comedy actor. His recent provincial tour abundantly demonstrated his immense popularity, and in "Good Night Vienna" he sings and acts in the accepted Buchanan manner. He is supported by Anna Neagle and a first-class company.

"Good Night Vienna" is full of the spirit of youth, and is the first of a series of "optimistic" pictures to be made by British and Dominion.

Song of the Eagle

Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Harlow, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone play the leading roles in "Song of the Eagle," drama portraying the march of events in America during the past two decades, which has its final showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture, a thrilling chronicle of war and peace, of prohibition and

speculation, of depression and sorrow, swings on into the future, dealing boldly with the question of what is to follow the legalization of beer and the restoration of prosperity. Ralph Murphy directed the film, produced for Paramount by Charles R. Rogers.

"Wild Girl"

Presenting a picture of California in the days of the gold-rush along with an unusual romance of that colourful period, "Wild Girl" opens at the King's Theatre on Thursday, with Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in the leading roles. Raoul Walsh is said to have set a new standard in bringing a bygone era to the speaking screen with this adaptation of Bret Harte's famous story, "Salomy Jane's Kiss."

The story deals with the coming to a remote mining camp of a mysterious stranger in Confederate uniform, with a secret purpose of his own. His arrival awakens the interest of the camp's belle, Salomy Jane, a high-spirited and rather madcap daughter of the South, who heretofore has had no patience with the pleas of her various suitors. When the stranger kills the camp's leading politician, the Vigilantes start after him, and despite the girl's efforts, he is captured and sentenced to hang.

At the last minute the stranger escapes, with the posse and especially one rejected suitor hot on his trail, and matters reach a gripping crisis when Salomy tries to aid him in getting away. How she effects this, with the help of the camp's leading gambler, forms the denouement of the story.

Miss Bennett's part is far removed from any of her previous characterizations, and Farrell's departure from his customary society roles is equally notable.

Nearly all the picture was filmed amid the stately grandeur of the "giant forest" on the slopes of the California Sierras. These vast trees and the snow-capped peaks beyond them constitute a background rarely found on the screen.



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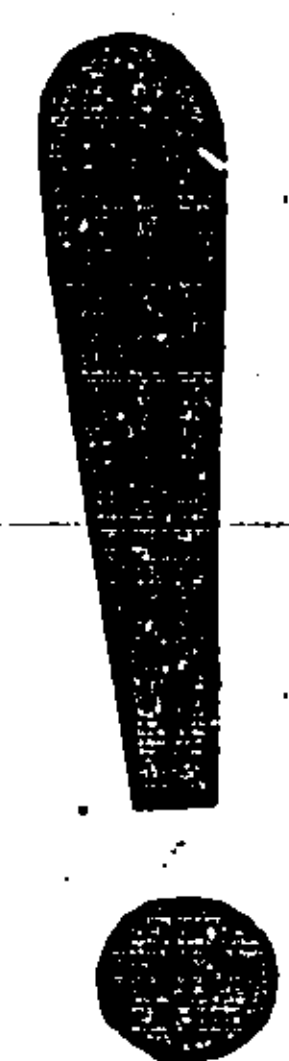
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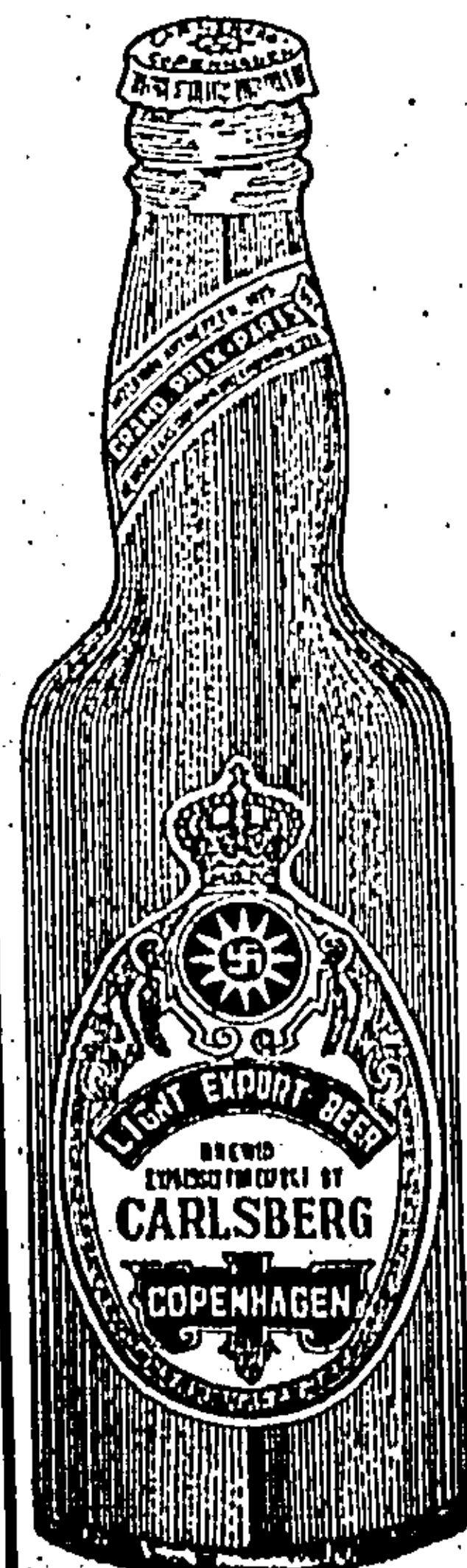
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1933.

GAMBLING

The report of the British Royal Commission on Lotteries and Betting has been received with a storm of hostile criticism in some quarters in Great Britain and with modified approval in others. It touches upon many aspects of a question which deeply enters into the lives and habits of millions of people. The Royal Commission refrains from entering into the general moral issue involved. Presumably starting from the point of view that it is hopeless for legislatures to attempt to make nations moral by act of Parliament, and that the law must not too far outrun general public opinion, it does not aim at interfering with gambling among private individuals, but only at prohibiting or restricting "organized gambling facilities" where "those facilities" lead to serious social consequences. The Report does not suggest any very considerable alterations in regard to long-established practices; but the members are evidently disturbed by the growth of new forms of gambling concerns, particularly the dog-racing courses which have recently been established in great industrial areas. Here they would endeavour to prohibit the association of the management of a course with the provision of betting facilities, and would limit the number of days on which betting may be allowed to ten in a month or 100 in a year—a measure of restriction which to many will seem judiciously inadequate. In regard to betting on the course, it will appear that the commission proposes to extend the field to legal letting rather than to reduce it. But this is not quite a just interpretation of its recommendations. Under the present law credit betting with a bookmaker is lawful, but not betting for cash. This is regarded by the working-classes as class-legislation, directed against the poor who cannot open credit accounts; and in consequence illegal street betting is common in every city in England, and the police are unable to suppress it. To get round this difficulty the commissioners would allow ready-money betting when the cash is sent by post, but the bookmaker must not resort to the bookmaker's premises. This compromise would tend to abolish illegal street betting, and would remove a class distinction in the law. In these matters politicians will not move far beyond public opinion; and if an effective frontal attack is to be made on the growing social evil of gambling the ground must be first sedulously prepared by a campaign to induce the masses of the people themselves to welcome restrictive legislation. Up to now there has been no such campaign, and the masses

NOTES OF THE DAY

The Kowloon coal dump scandal may prove a blessing in disguise, assuming from the outset that Government cannot entirely ignore public opinion. Constructive ideas have emerged from those warmest in complaints, as well as criticism of the authorities. Yesterday, we outlined a scheme for making use of the area as the site for a new Central British School. Since then another proposal, a strong rival in attraction, has materialized. It contemplates the conversion of the extensive area on the harbour side of the railway into a public lido, after the style of Mr. George Lansbury's effort in Hyde Park. In the place of the Serpentine, a huge swimming pool, up to four hundred feet long and fifty feet wide, would be constructed; there would be a bandstand; a promenade; kiosks for the supply of cold drinks and fruits; an avenue of trees; a long sweep of springy turf. A charge would be made for admission, as is done in Shanghai's public parks, providing more than sufficient funds for maintenance charges.

THE WRONG TIME?

If the Government would only resign themselves to the fact that the large railway reservations are never likely to be required for the purposes which brought them into being, they might see their way clear to develop the Chatham Road district in line with social interests and ideals. But we are not very hopeful. Government policy at North Point does not suggest that such proposals today as a public lido in Kowloon are likely to coincide with a phase of sweet reason in Government circles.

BRIBERY CHARGES

A good deal has been heard lately, one way and another, about corruption in the Civil Service. *The Critic*, for instance, has made serious allegations about P.W.D. methods. The League of Nations Committee which studied the "red-light district" problem in Hongkong went away convinced that at least one branch of the department of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs was to be regarded as under grave suspicion. Unfortunately, bribery is an offence very difficult to bring to proof and even if an inquiry was undertaken, it is most unlikely that it would prove more fruitful of results than a similar investigation in Glasgow recently, which rendered a verdict which was merely embarrassing. It found that the prevalence of bribery had neither been substantiated nor disproved; it failed to unearth a single specific case, beyond a flagrant one already disposed of in the criminal courts, but expressed the belief that this incident bore some marks of a habit. A suspicion or a belief of this kind is valueless unless it is strong enough to enable investigators to point to directions in which a special effort to eradicate corruption would meet with the best reward, a la the "Paddy" May clean-up of many years ago. But if the lightly-uttered allegations one hears from day to day have any foundation in fact, it would be extremely difficult to know where to begin.

THE EXILED SCHOLARS

Germany—and she should know her own business—has decided that there is more brain-power within her borders than she requires, and has therefore been purging her Universities and her professions of superfluous Jews. She has no further use for Professor or for several other exponents of science and the humanities whose names are of world-wide repute in their respective spheres. There has been no such dispersal of intellectual resources since the equally self-sufficient Turk fertilized Europe with the erudition of Byzantium. England is not lagging behind other nations in appropriating her share of this unclaimed intelligence. In the interests of developing knowledge, the move to obtain British citizenship for

ON TO THE WORLD OF TO-MORROW!

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY far the most important conditions which perplex the politicians and bewilder the public is this: *We cannot go back to the days which seem to us in retrospect to have been tranquil and happy.*

That sounds banal. It appears self-evident. There are few people who would not entirely agree. And yet it needs to be repeated, though it is hardly said at all; for we act on the more or less conscious assumption that if we put forth the right efforts we shall be able to return to a period we have passed.

THOSE GOLDEN YEARS.

It is apt to become an obsession of the statesman and the man in the street that, by a series of appropriate decisions and actions, what we are pleased to call "normality" can and will be restored. We are hypnotised by certain dates. Those of us who were grown up before the year went to get back to 1913, when our life went on quietly and comfortably. Others of us remember longingly a few golden years after the war, of which 1928 may well stand as the peak, when things were booming and hopes were high, and a permanent era of peace and prosperity was regarded as possible.

Each individual, in accordance with his personal experience, will choose his own date; my own are merely given as examples. The point is that we are all inclined to look backwards instead of forwards, and to imagine that, by the magic of international agreements, we can start again, as it were, in 1913 or 1928.

Such a belief—and it has taken possession of almost everybody—is a delusion and a snare: 1933 cannot, by the ingenuity of experts and the good intentions of delegates, be made to resemble 1928. What has gone has gone irrevocably. We could spare ourselves many heartaches and many headaches by frankly accepting the world as it is to-day, and making it a point of departure for the world of to-morrow.

This does not mean that there should be the smallest resignation to the obvious evils of our present state. On the contrary, the problems will be tackled with greater energy and with a real prospect of achievement if the goal is regarded as ahead and not as behind—if we cease to lament whatever we found good in circumstances which have irrevocably disappeared.

NEW STANDARDS.

Looking at the World Economic Conference, as I have looked at scores of earlier conferences, I find it marked with the recurrent error that somehow the nations can retrace their steps. They cannot. For better or for worse, they must go on. The road is cut off in the rear. It is open only in front.

There were certain monetary standards, certain political standards, certain moral standards, certain standards of safety which quite clearly no longer exist; and it is utterly futile to recall them as the standards which we must necessarily re-establish. A good deal of time and thought is wasted on this altogether impossible task. There are fruitless regrets. There is a pathetic clinging to that which we have known. It would be far better to forget what has vanished,

and to apply ourselves resolutely to making the best of what remains.

There will be "good times" again—there are signs that we are approaching them—but they will not be the same kind of "good times." To be mesmerised by bygone conditions is the profound but instinctive mistake not only of the average man but of those whose business it is to help to shape human destinies.

For that matter, the supposed security and pleasantness of the past is largely an illusion. It may be that we are facing graver problems, affecting the fundamental principles of civilisation, than our fathers had to face; but they, too, felt they were facing grave problems which seemed insoluble, and which threatened disaster. They, too, were perpetually conscious of the menace of gigantic upheavals. Their habits were constantly being disturbed. They were uneasily aware of a sword of Damocles hanging over their heads.

A RICHER LIFE.

Moreover, if we really had the opportunity, how far back would we care to go? In spite of much that is distressing, in spite of the unquestionable uncertainty of the morrow, life is incomparably richer in resources, immeasurably more varied, broader and deeper than it was, for example, at the turn of the century. The horizon has been inconceivably enlarged. The poorest man to-day has conveniences and pleasures which the richest man could not have purchased fifty years ago.

Yet it must be admitted that, with the unquestionable general progress, we have reached an intermediate stage between the old that is dying and the new that is being born. There are forces at work in every domain of which we are only dimly cognisant. The process of evolution, though continuous, has reached a critical point. Precisely what will happen next no man knows. All that we can do is to keep a tight grip on events, and turn them to the best possible purpose.

I sometimes picture not only our international conferences but also our personal and family debates as taking place on the back of a whale. While we are deliberating, the whale will not keep still. When we have reached our conclusions, it may madly plunge and scatter them to the winds. Yet we must reconcile ourselves to the mutability of mundane things. These vicissitudes are not, in fact, capricious. It is not after all, a whale's back but a rolling ship which will weather the storm and come into smoother waters. Its inconstancy is merely apparent; all the time it is advancing.

GOODBYE TO THE PAST.

So we should remind ourselves; it is forging ahead, and is not turning in its tracks. It will not carry us back to 1900 or 1913, or even 1928; and there is no greater fallacy than to imagine that it is our job, or the job of our statesmen, to try to return to the course we have left behind. Good or bad, we must continue our voyage without reference to the remote or the immediate past. We must continue it in the conditions of to-day, towards the unknown destination of to-morrow, without looking behind, without useless regrets, keeping our gaze steadily fixed ahead.

All power to the captain and his crew!

The Very Idea! A BURNING QUESTION

By Edward "Mammy" Kelly

WE are amazed at all this fuss Kowloon residents are making about the coal dump.

What's a dump of coal between friends. It nearly briquettes our heart.

For years and years Kowloon people have been jealous of the Peak. Now that the K.C.R. is trying to provide them with a Peak of their own they don't want it.

Think of all the trouble people have gone to to provide Kowloon with a coal dump. Deep down in the coal pits, miners have toiled day and night, digging little nuggets of coal. The captains and crew of steamers have braved the seas to bring their precious black cargo to Hongkong.

Is all this effort to be in vain? Should Kowloon give them the coal shoulder?

In an effort to get at the bottom of all this trouble, we looked up the dictionary yesterday to see what it was about.

Coal, we discovered, is an amorphous substance derived from the vegetation of prehistoric ages.

How many Kowloon people know that? How many of them know that coal consists of different kinds of hydrocarbons, found in beds and veins in the earth. Think of all the opportunities that there lie for geological investigation. One never knows what one might pick up in a coal dump. And if Kowloon knows, it does not care. Think of that!

What ignorance! What soul, stirring depths of unintelligibility. What . . . But let it lie.

Besides, this is the wrong time of the year to get hot about coal. The torchlight of publicity thrown upon the coal dump is liable to make a fuel out of someone. Or else he'll get into hot water, which is just as bad.

Someone is building a replica of Edinburgh Castle out at Repulse Bay, so the best way out of the trouble, seeing that Kowloon doesn't want the dump, would be to shift it out there.

This would give us a chance to work in a pun about shifting coals to Newcastle.

Of course, we can understand the Kowloon view on this subject. Their's is a very black outlook. A coal, bleak, sort of an outlook.

TIME TO RE-TYRE

Motor cars are like girls—their upkeep is expensive. That's why we called our car Matilda. This month Matilda cost us \$36 for her licence, on top of which we had to pay five bucks for our own. And when we say that Matilda is of a retiring disposition we don't mean that she wants to go "bye-bye." It's us who did the buy, buy—two tyres at \$36 each.

This is only a few of the problems us motorists have to face. Take pedestrians, for instance. It is a curious thing that when we are ourselves walking along a street every other pedestrian, on the approach of a car, will climb a lamp post, or jump into a nullah, or enlist in the police force, or do something equally urgent to get out of the way. But when we are at the wheel, they invariably seem to be blind and deaf. We can't understand that! The only way to safely negotiate a pedestrian is to engage first gear, and advance in skilful formation with at least two hoots, having previously arranged for artillery support, and all the time keeping ready to get into reverse if the pedestrian loses his head and attempts to butt the radiator.

Policemen are nearly as dangerous as pedestrians. Before we bought Matilda we used to greet the traffic policeman with a smile when he passed us on his motorcycle. At night time we would join him at the cabarets or the police club and he used to hope that it would be a fine day to-morrow, and our lumbago was doing well. Now he recognises us as a potential case, and he knows that sooner or later we are going to fill a page in his note-book.

Policemen should be treated very politely. We have never



"I'm going to have a breakdown."

Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, pointed out that the League's technical assistance to its members did not date from to-day, it being one of the League's important functions. Hence the National Government considered it necessary to repl-

PERFECT SOUND and COMFORT.



QUALITY IN PICTURES.

We are not withholding pictures during the summer!

GEMS FOR AUGUST.

"WOMAN ACCUSED"

with

NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT



THE EPIC OF THE SEA

"CRUISER EMDEN"

CHARMING MUSICAL ROMANCE

"TO-NIGHT IS OURS"

with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FREDERIC MARCH—ALISON SKIPWORTH



To Chill Your Very Blood!

"TERROR ABROAD"

with

CHARLIE RUGGLES

NEIL HAMILTON—VERA RUSSELL

NOTTS AND LEICESTER IN AN EXCITING FINISH

7 RUNS NEEDED AND A WICKET IN HAND

SOMERSET DEMORALISED BY FARNES OF ESSEX

HEARNE TAKES NINE WICKETS IN ONE INNINGS

London, Aug. 1.

THE Notts v Leicester match contained the most exciting cricket of the county programme during the last three days, a dramatic fight to secure the winning runs by the Notts last pair being thwarted by the clock.

When stumps were drawn Notts, with nine wickets fallen, still required 7 runs to win.

When Notts finished the first innings 100 runs ahead of Leicester, they seemed to have put themselves definitely in a winning position.

But Leicester made a creditable recovery in their return to the crease and compiled 261 for 8, at which score they sportingly declared.

This left Notts to score 162 to win. They went for the runs, but the razor-like attack of Leicester, led by Smith who captured 4 for 49, resulted in wickets falling fast. The closing overs were full of excitement, with the Notts batsmen endeavouring to sneak runs and the Leicester bowlers putting the utmost into their work.

SIX DRAWN GAMES.

Six of the eight games were left drawn, only Essex, who thoroughly thrashed Somerset, and Middlesex, who, thanks to the wonderful bowling of Sims and Hearne, scored heavily against Derbyshire, gaining the maximum points.

Surrey and Kent met in their return encounter at the Oval, resulting in Surrey winning on first innings after gaining a big advantage.

The London team made the Kent attack look very poor stuff by hitting up 482 for 8 declared. Both Squires and Barling reached the three figure mark.

Kent, who in their first knock compiled 293, easily saved the game, scoring with the utmost freedom on a perfect wicket. William Ashdown was in his happiest mood and contributed 178 to the visitors' score of 274 for 4.

FARNES' 13 FOR 98.

Farnes occupied all the lime-light when Essex met and defeated Somerset. The Essex bowler was in his best form and twice ran through Somerset. In the first innings he captured 7 for 72 and in the second 6 for 26. Somerset gave a poor display of batting in their return visit, being sent back for 99.

Yorkshire were held to a first innings decision by Hampshire, the match being restricted by rain, whilst Lancashire could not make the most of a first innings lead against Gloucester and had to be satisfied with eight points.

Sussex had much the better of the game against Warwickshire, but time prevented them from realising victory. When the match ended, Warwick were only two runs ahead in their second innings and had lost three wickets. It was a high scoring match of over 900 runs for 22 wickets.—*Reuter.*

HONOURS LIST.

BATTING.

Ashdown (Kent) v. Surrey	178
Nichol (Worcester) v. Northants	157
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BOWLING.

Farnes (Essex) 13 for 98.

Hearne (Middlesex) v. Derby	9 for 61
Sims (Middlesex) v. Derby	8 for 47
Mitchell (Derby) v. Middlesex	7 for 86
Matthews (Northants) v. Worcester	6 for 58
Bowes (Yorks) v. Hants	5 for 74
Brook (Worcester) v. Northants	5 for 90
Palmer (Hants) v. Yorks	5 for 93
Boyes (Hants) v. Yorks	5 for 96
Smith (Leicester) v. Notts	4 for 49

NEW PITCHING RECORD

46 SCORELESS INNINGS

BY HUBBELL OF N. Y. GIANTS

New York, Aug. 1. Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants set up a new National Baseball League record to-day when he pitched 5-2/3rds scoreless innings bringing his total to 46 consecutive scoreless innings pitched.

The old record, established by Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs in 1908 was 44.

To-day, however, the Giants were beaten, losing to Boston.

Scores as sent by Reuter were:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	7	1
Boston	3	7	0

(F. Hogan homered for Boston)

Chicago	3	6	1
Cincinnati	1	5	0
Pittsburgh	9	15	1
St. Louis	3	8	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis	5	9	0
Cleveland	2	8	2

(West scored a home run)

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

Singles Competition For The Summer Months.

The draw has been made for the second summer singles golf competition to be played at Happy Valley during the coming months.

The following are the matches to be played:

Byer into second round—A. G. Ureall (13) v. J. P. A. Davis (17); N. J. Perrin (15) v. A. M. McKellar (8); N. Drummond (14) v. G. T. May (17); C. Mycock (15) v. G. W. Jeffries (17); W. L. Alexander (17) v. E. Moore (18).
First round—A. MacFarlane (17) v. J. Harrop (17); W. J. Waddington (17) v. W. H. Edmonds (12); G. F. Rees (17) v. E. M. Hanlon (17); R. K. Valentine (8) v. A. E. Clarke (14); P. W. Amery (18) v. H. T. Brooks (17); C. H. Bradley (9) v. P. S. Grant (17); A. D. Humphreys (10) v. B. A. Sleep (15); E. D. Matthews v. J. S. Dykes (15); T. R. Chasels (17); J. L. Adams (17) v. A. W. Muir (17) v. N. M. Currie (10); E. H. Mundy (10) v. J. M. Purvis (10); A. C. Young (17) v. A. W. Hodges (17); Byes into the second round—W. Woodward (17) v. W. A. Weight (15); W. Fooks (17) v. W. Pittendreich (17); S. T. Butler (10) v. F. Lobel (15); J. W. Mayhew (15) v. A. H. McBride (17); R. C. Webb (17) v. L. Goldman (17).
The first round is to be played by August 12, the second by August 25, and the third by September 2, the fourth by September 9.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Surrey (482-8 dec.) beat Kent (293 and 374-4) on first innings.
Essex (399) beat Somerset (223 and 99) by an innings and 77 runs.
Northants (308 and 115-3) beat Worcester (273 and 314-3 dec.) on first innings.
Yorkshire (338) beat Hampshire (268 and 68-2) on first innings.
Middlesex (252 and 92-2) beat Derbyshire 167 and 175 by eight wickets.
Lancashire (466-6 dec.) beat Gloucester (228 and 319-3) on first innings.
Sussex (457-9 dec.) beat Warwickshire (307 and 152-3) on first innings.
Notts (276 and 155-9) beat Leicester (176 and 261 for 8 dec.) on first innings.



J. W. Hearne, the Middlesex all-rounder, who accomplished the feat of taking nine wickets in one innings against Derby. His figures were 9 for 61.

LEAGUE TENNIS K.C.C. IN POOR FORM

OUTPLAYED BY I.R.C.

RECREIO DEFEAT CIVIL SERVICE

(By "Veritas")

League tennis yesterday was confined to the matches in the "B" Division, which saw the defeat of the K.C.C. and Civil Service by I.R.C. and Recreio respectively.

The K.C.C. gave a poor account of themselves at Sookunpo. Though without D.S. and S. E. Green, and robbed of the services of Hamby and Rodger, this could not be advanced as an excuse for the team's failure. The steadiness of the I.R.C. was a notable feature of the match. A. H. Rumjahn and Madar had the distinction of winning all three sets. Extremely promising form was displayed by the Sufud brothers, the youngest players in the team.

Scores:
A. H. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Curreen (I.R.C.) beat Gray and Burnett, 6-2; beat Stapleton and Grose, 6-0; beat Mackay and Capell, 6-0.
A. K. Sufud and A. H. Sufud (I.R.C.) lost to Gray and Burnett, 3-6; lost to Stapleton and Grose, 0-6; drew with Mackay and Capell, 6-6.
S. A. Ismail and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) beat Burnett and Gray, 6-4; beat Stapleton and Grose, 6-2; beat Mackay and Capell, 6-2.

C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO.

Visiting Happy Valley, the Club de Recreio defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.
McDougal and Barrow (C.S.C.C.) drew with A. Gutierrez and E. A. Noronha, 6-6; lost to A. E. Xavier and J. B. Goncalves, 2-6; lost to L. da Silva and J. J. Remedios, 4-6.
Rickford and Fowler (C.S.C.C.) lost to Gutierrez and Noronha, 2-6; beat Xavier and Goncalves, 6-4; lost to Silva and Remedios, 2-6.
Bradley and Todd (C.S.C.C.) lost to Gutierrez and Noronha, 6-7; beat Xavier and Goncalves, 6-4; lost to Silva and Remedios, 2-6.

LEAGUE TABLE.

The following is the League Table to date in the "B" Divisions:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Club de Recreio	5	4	1	23½	18½
I.R.C.	5	3	2	18½	13½
South China	5	2	2	10	6
Graduates Assn.	5	2	2	23½	21½
Kowloon C.C.	5	2	2	23	21
Indian R.C.	7	4	3	32½	22½
Hongkong C.C.	4	2	2	15½	20½
Civil Service	5	1	3	11½	12½
University	5	1	3	11½	12½

PONIES CLASSIFIED.

Heavy Entrants For "D" Division.

AUSTRALIAN PONIES.

The next extra race meeting falls on September 23, but the Official Handicapper and some of the owners have already made preparations for the season. The classification of ponies is to hand from the Jockey Club, and contains some interesting changes with the "D" Class commanding the biggest number of entrants, namely 62.

Among the griffins of this season Jack and Trentbridge are in the "A" Class, while Racing Boy is the only subscription griffin of any season to be assigned to "B" Class.
"A" Class.—Bag and Baggage, Cyclamen Bay, Diana Bay, Gay Crusador, Gleneagles, Helman, Jack King's Justice, Liberty Bay, Lunar Star, Sadko, Sitting Bull, Trentbridge, Wild Life.
"B" Class.—Blue Star, Boxing Eve, Bright Star, Champagne Bay, Charm, King Star, Chateau Bay, Coc Coc Bay.

SPORT ADVTs.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

Members are reminded that the 46th Annual General Meeting will be held in the Club-house on Thursday, 3rd August, 1933, at 5.45 p.m.

W. PRYDE,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

DANCING NIGHTLY



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PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Leave Hongkong 6 p.m. August 5th.
 Arrive Manila 8 a.m. August 7th.
 Leave Manila 3 p.m. August 9th.
 Arrive Hongkong 8 a.m. August 11th.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Leave Hongkong 6 p.m. August 8th.
 Arrive Manila 8 a.m. August 10th.
 Leave Manila 3 p.m. August 12th.
 Arrive Hongkong 8 a.m. August 14th.

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**CONTRACT
BRIDGE**

By W. E. McKenney

There are many hands where
 no great harm is done if one certain
 opponent gets in the lead, but
 game and our contract may be
 endangered if we allow the other
 opponent to gain the lead. The
 declarer in to-day's hand prevents
 East from getting in the lead and
 thereby makes a small slam, while
 if he were careless on the first trick
 he could not even make game.

The Bidding

At auction, South, the dealer,
 would bid one diamond, North
 would take out with one spade,
 East might overcall with two
 clubs, but South would assist the
 spades, and North and South
 would buy the contract at spades.

NORTH
 S—A-J-10-7-3-2
 H—Q-7-4
 D—10-9
 C—A-8
EAST
 S—K-6-5
 H—Q-10-9
 D—Q-7-1
 C—Q-7-1
SOUTH-DEALER
 S—A-8-4
 H—K-Q-3-2
 D—K-Q-J-6-2
 C—K

At contract, South would still
 start with one diamond, West
 would pass, and North, using the
 one over one would bid one spade.
 You will notice that this is a suit
 bid of one, and when this system
 is used it makes no promise
 of game but requires partner to
 keep bidding open once more.
 East might risk two clubs, but
 South would bid either three or
 four spades. If he bid three,
 North would take it to four.

The Play

East has the opening lead. Of
 course, at double dummy—that is
 if we could see all the cards; he
 would naturally lead the queen of
 hearts, but as he has to lead be-
 fore any hands are exposed, his
 proper opening is the queen of
 clubs. If you were the declarer,
 would you allow the dummy's
 king to hold the trick? If you
 did, you would not be able to go
 game.

The declarer can see three pos-
 sible losing heart tricks. East
 must be prevented from getting
 the lead so that he cannot lead
 through dummy's king of hearts,
 therefore the declarer's correct
 play is to overtake the king of

clubs with his ace so that he can
 do all his finessing through East
 and towards West. He should
 next lead the queen of spades.
 East should refuse to cover, dum-
 my plays small and West would
 play the nine of spades.

There is no harm if West gains
 the lead, therefore the declarer
 tries the diamond finesse by lead-
 ing the nine. East plays low and
 dummy the deuce, and the nine
 spot wins the trick. Declarer's
 next lead is the jack of spades.
 Again East refuse to cover and
 the dummy plays the eight of
 spades, West discarding the three
 of clubs.

As the king of diamonds is
 marked in the East hand, the de-
 clarer plays the ten of diamonds,
 East is forced to play the king,
 and the dummy wins the trick
 with the ace. The ace of spades
 is led from dummy, picking up
 East's king of spades. Three
 rounds of diamonds are taken
 from the dummy and declarer dis-
 cards his three losing hearts. He
 then leads a small heart, West
 jumps up with the ace and the
 play is to overtake the king of
 declarer trumps with the three of

**TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL.
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The LITTLE DAMOZEL
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WITH JAMES RENNIE AND BENITA HUME.
 SONG-HITS BY NOEL COWARD AND RAY NOBLE.

spades. He cashes his two good
 spade tricks and grants his oppo-
 nents the eight of clubs.

By overtaking the dummy's
 king of clubs with his ace, thereby
 preventing the East hand from
 gaining the lead, the declarer has
 made a small slam, while if he
 were to allow the dummy's king
 to hold the trick, he could not
 have made even four odd at
 spades because as soon as East
 gained the lead and saw the king
 of hearts in the dummy, he would
 certainly shift to the heart suit.

FLIES
 CARRY
 DISEASE!

FLIT
 kills them

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The success or failure of this Fair depends upon the
 individual action taken by the local British community.
 If we buy wisely our example will be followed by others.
 Wakefield Castrol motor oils and industrial lubricants
 are competitive in price, incomparable in quality, and
 every drop of oil imported into this Colony is manufac-
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 achievements standing to the credit of these aristocratic
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Messrs. C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.

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FLOTE RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MARITIMA ITALIANA-SITMAR

Will despatch

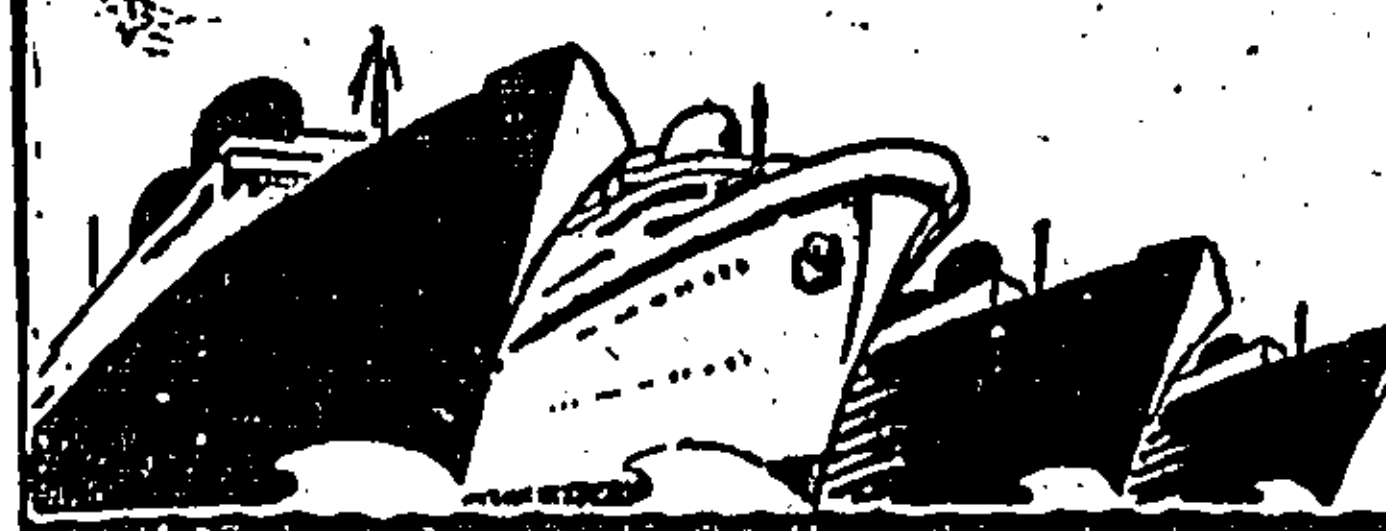
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"

FOR

SHANGHAI

3rd August, 1933

10 p.m.



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THE ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN.



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By Blosser

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 every article marked
 in plain figures.

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THE BOYS
 ENTER
 BEAUTIFUL
 WAFER BAY,
 INTO WHICH
 FLOWS QUITE
 A LARGE
 STREAM,
 INFESTED BY
 CROCODILES,
 AND SHARKS
 AT HIGH
 TIDE.

WOW! LOOK AT
 THAT BIG FELLA
 OVER THERE!
 I THINK WE
 SHOULD TURN
 AROUND

I DON'T THINK
 IT... I KNOW IT...
 THIS IS NO PLACE
 TO LAND...

BILLY BOWLESS SAYS
 THERE ARE NO OTHER
 BAYS ON COCOS
 ISLAND—WHERE'LL
 WE GO NOW

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO
 SPINNING AROUND
 TO THE SOUTH SHORE
 AND HAVING A LOOK?

O.K. BY
 ME

WE HAVE ENOUGH
 GAS TO TAKE US
 AROUND COCOS SIX
 OR SEVEN TIMES

EASY!

LOOK OVER
 THERE, FRECKLES!
 THERE, IN THAT
 HAZE... WHAT
 DOES THAT
 LOOK LIKE
 TO YOU?

IT LOOKS
 LIKE A
 SHIP!!

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£12 1st Class 5 GLORIOUS DAYS ON THE EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Queen of the Pacific.

A carefree holiday, excellent accommodation, best of food and service, no hotel bills, and no household worries.

Friday, Aug. 4—Sail from Hong Kong by "Empress of Japan".

Saturday, ... 5—En route.

Sunday, ... 5—Arrive Manila in the morning, passengers may remain on board and will be provided with meals and accommodation during stay in Manila.

Monday, ... 7—Sail from Manila in afternoon.

Tuesday, ... 8—En route.

Wednesday, ... 9—Arrive Hong Kong early morning.

Canadian Pacific and Philippine Tourist Association representatives will meet the EMPRESS OF JAPAN to give assistance and information regarding trips ashore.

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THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENLAVERS"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being loaded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th August, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 21st August, 1933, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th August, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents, Hongkong, 31st July, 1933.

TYPHOON EPISODE.

TWO BRITISH SOLDIERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

An exciting episode in the week-end typhoon that caused a gale and rough seas at Hongkong, has come to light. It concerns the experience of two British soldiers from Stonecutters, who were nearly drowned, and were rescued in the nick of time by a boat which put out from the S.S. Lungshan, sheltering nearby.

According to the official report of Captain T. Pritchard, master of the Lungshan, one of the H.K. Canton and Macao Steamboat Co.'s vessels, the ship had taken shelter from the threatening typhoon at Stonecutters on Saturday, and about 11.30 p.m. those aboard heard shouting, and seeing that someone was in distress in the water, they got out a boat, just in time. They found two soldiers adrift in the water, and on the verge of drowning. The men were taken aboard, and one of them was so far gone that it was all they could do to bring him round.

The two soldiers proved to be Bombardiers Fellen and Barrclaugh, of the R.A. They spent the night on the Lungshan, and at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning were taken off by a boat which was sent from Stonecutters.

STERANGLIS HOTEL

TRY OUR BRITISH, FRENCH & RUSSIAN FOOD

MENU Tiffin \$1.25.

1. Shi-Shinkovini.
2. Cold Beef Tea.
3. Taimé Frit Sc Provencale.
4. Siplatek Paprika.
5. Eggs Au Gratin.
6. Roast Leg of Veal.
7. Cold Assorted Meat & Salad.
8. Potatoes & Vegetables.
9. Vanilla Ice Cream.
10. Fruit.
11. Tea.
12. Coffee.

MENU Dinner \$1.50

1. Angel On-Horseback.
2. Chowder Soup.
3. Fish A La Polsky.
4. Captain Chicken.
5. Russian Piroshkies.
6. Roast Sirloin Beef & York-Shire Pudding.
7. Potatoes & Vegetables.
8. Cheese.
9. Fruit.
10. Tea.
11. Coffee.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTHRIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong (about)	DESTINATION
1* MIRZAPORE	6,000	12th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
1* BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	M'los, Havre, L'don, Hamburg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANOH	17,000	26th Aug.	M'los & L'don
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	M'los, Havre, L'don, Hamburg, R'dam A'werp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	M'los & L'don
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, M'los & L'don

*Cargo only. †Calls Casa Blanca. ‡Calls Karachi.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

*TALMA	10,000	4th Aug. 3 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
*SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

*Calls Rangoon.

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug. 4 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—10 days.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and

The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
KIDDERPORE	6,000	7th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
BHUTAN	6,000	11th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

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TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.s.); Thursday Is., Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: **CHANGTE-TAIPING** (Oil Burners).

FATEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, \$76 RETURN

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" " " " (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	11 Aug.	22 Aug.	26 Aug.	10 Sept.
TAIPING	12 Sept.	19 Sept.	22 Sept.	8 Oct.
CHANGTE	13 Oct.	20 Oct.	23 Oct.	8 Nov.
TAIPING	10 Nov.	17 Nov.	20 Nov.	6 Dec.

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To SHANGHAI.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Djibouti, (Aden), Suez, Port-Said.

Andre Lebon	15th Aug.	Andre Lebon	29th Aug.
Felix Roussel	29th Aug.	Felix Roussel	12th Sept.
Porthos	12th Sept.	Porthos	26th Sept.
Chenonceaux	26th Sept.	Chenonceaux	10th Oct.
D'Artagnan	10th Oct.	D'Artagnan	24th Oct.

We can issue through tickets to Egypt, Syrian ports, East Africa, Madagascar by transshipment on our mail steamers at Port-Said or Djibouti.

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Homewards to: Port Said, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Rotterdam (Amsterdam) Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports. via Manila and Straits Settlements.

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M.V. "FORMOSA" Sailing about 31st Aug.

M.S. "SHANTUNG" 1st Oct.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" Sailing about 21st Aug.

M.S. "NAGARA" 21st Sept.

Passenger Rates: Hong Kong to Mediterranean \$48

Hong Kong to Rotterdam \$55

Agents: **GILMAN & CO., LTD. Hongkong.** **C. E. HUYGEN Canton.**



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Heart-throbbing romance—Music that captivates!
WITH SONG HITS BY NOEL COWARD
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"BRIGHTER THAN THE SUN"
"WHAT MORE CAN I ASK"

NEXT CHANGE

YOU SEE THE MOST AMAZING CRIME
IN THE HISTORY OF MYSTERY.



THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD



with
**RICARDO CORTEZ
KAREN MORLEY**

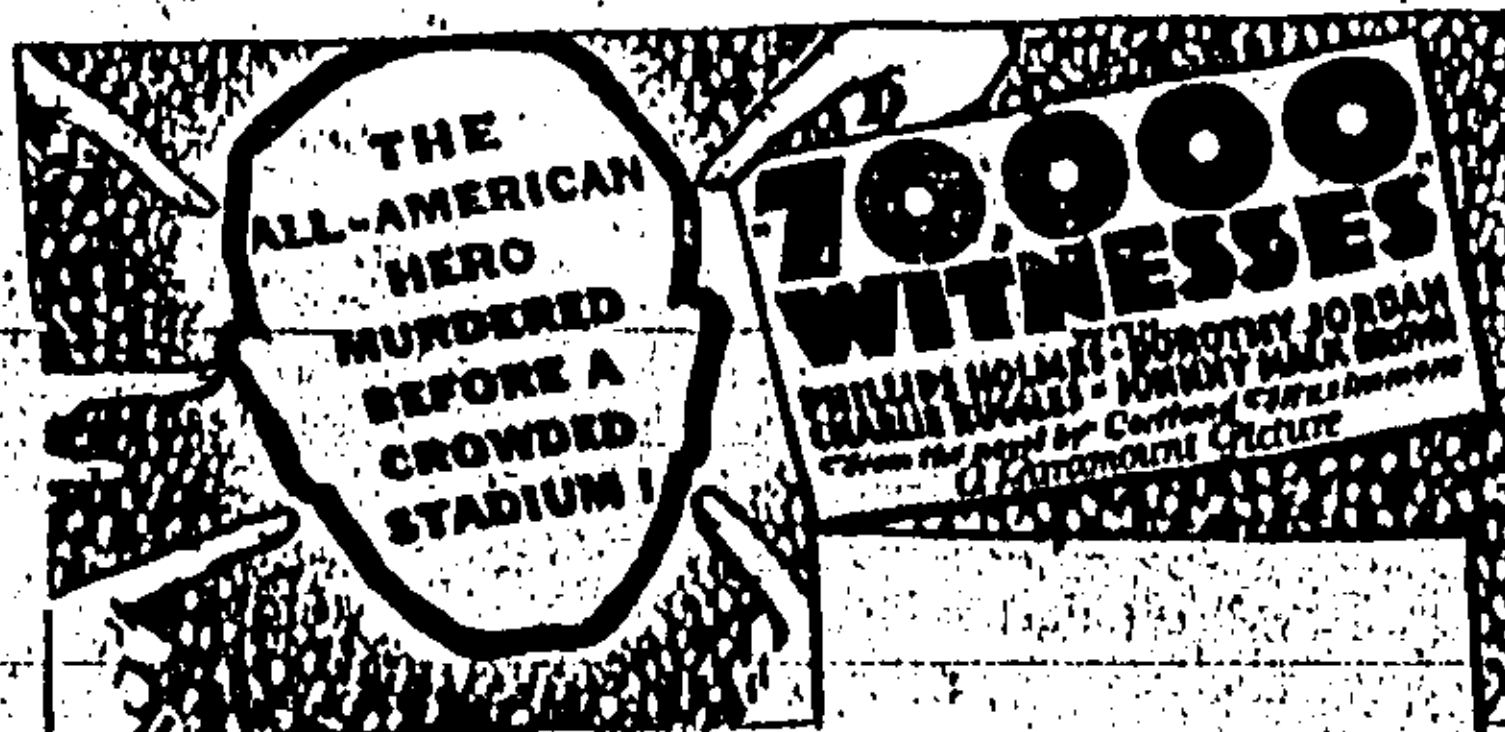
Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Screen play
by Bartlett Cormack. David O. Selznick, Executive
Producer. Merian C. Cooper, Associate Producer.

All the world loves a good
mystery story. Here's one
for you to solve!

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TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Sharpen your wits, steel your nerves...before you
see this greatest of all screen mysteries.



STRAITS DEBATE

SIR CECIL STILL THE
ROAD-BUILDER

Singapore, Aug. 1.
There was an unusually long
meeting of the Legislative Council
yesterday, the sitting lasting
from 10.30 a.m. to 4.45 p.m. with
an hour's luncheon interval.

There was a big debate on the
motion by the representative of the
Penang Chamber of Commerce
for the provision of \$100,000 for
the construction of the Penang
Hill Road. It was alleged that
construction of this road would
benefit not only Penang but
Malaya as a whole. This was
refuted by Singapore members
who stressed the need for the
strictest economy these days.
The motion was lost by sixteen
votes to ten.

Raising School Fees.

Several matters of consider-
able importance were raised on
the adjournment.

A proposal of the Government
to raise school fees from next
year resulted in a strong protest
from Unofficial members, but the
Government, in reply, said that
the increase was only small and
would not affect boys and girls
now in schools.

Hongkong Will Forgeries.

Chinese members stressed the
need for legislation governing
Chinese marriages.

His Excellency the Governor,
Sir Cecil Clementi, in winding up
the debate said that the trouble
in this connection was due to
intestacy. When he was in Hong-
kong several wills proved to be
forgeries. What happened was
that when Chinese died intestate
the beneficiaries were horrified to
learn of the effect of the intestacy

TENSION ENDS

SOVIET WITHDRAWS
PROTEST

Harbin Aug. 1.
Reports in the Russian press
here state that M. Slavutsky, re-
presenting the Soviet Government,
visited the Foreign Ministry to-
day and withdrew the Russian pro-
test concerning the recent deten-
tion of the Usuri Railway ballast
train and crew by Manchukuo
frontier guards at Suifengho.

M. Slavutsky stated that until
an agreement regulating customs
inspections and visas for Usuri
Railway workers had been con-
cluded with Manchukuo, the
Usuri Railway would send no
more trains of workmen to Suifengho without permission.

The incident is considered closed,
he said, especially as Manchukuo
has released both the workmen
and the ballast train.—*Reuter.*

laws, according to English Law,
and attempts were made to bring
estates under Chinese custom.

Sir Cecil said that he actually
had in his hand one document
which began, "I, A.B.C., being
now dead."

Asiatics As Civil Servants.

His Excellency also mentioned
in his speech that there was no
hope of the Malayan Civil Service
being opened to Asiatics, but he
asked the members to be patient
and give the Straits Settlements
Civil Service a chance. The lat-
ter service was only beginning
and he hoped it would grow.

The Council adjourned till
October 2, when the Budget will
be introduced.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

OBITUARY

MR. C. A. TOMES DIES
IN LOSSIEMOUTH

News was received in the
Colony yesterday of the death of
Mr. Charles Alexander Tomes,
formerly a partner in the
firm of Messrs. Showan Tomes
& Co. Death occurred at Lossie-
mouth, Scotland, and was not
altogether unexpected, as Mr.
Tomes had been in ill health for
some time.

The late Mr. Tomes first came
to the Colony in 1877 and joined
the firm of Messrs. Russell & Co.
of which he had been a junior
partner. In 1891 when the firm
failed Mr. Tomes joined Mr. R.
Showan in starting the firm of
Messrs. Showan & Co., which in
1896, became Messrs. Showan
Tomes & Co. He retired in 1914
and spent his retirement mostly
in New York and the North of
Scotland. He paid a return visit
to the Colony in the autumn of
1929 and early 1930, together with
his wife, who is the sister of Mr.
H. R. B. Hancock, partner of
Messrs. Stewart Brothers.

Mr. Tomes was a keen golfer
and yachtsman, and built the
yacht Elspeth, now the Rolla,
which still competes in the Royal
Hongkong Yacht Club's races.

A highly respected resident of
the Colony, Mr. Tomes, who was
an American, was a popular
figure in the community during
his residence here. He leaves a
widow, two sons and three daugh-
ters to mourn his death. The
sons are in business in New York,
while the daughters are in
Britain.

Throughout yesterday the flag
of the Hongkong Club and the
Hongkong Cricket Club were
 flown at half mast as a mark of
respect to the deceased.

FINAL
SHOWINGS
TO-DAY
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA
The Air-Conditioned Theatre

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AT THE
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JACK HULBERT
in
Love on Wheels
A Great comedian in Grand comedy

with
**GORDON HARKER
LEONORA CORBETT
EDMOND GWENN**

BRILLIANT DANCING!
WITTY SONGS!
CHARMING ROMANCE!

A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE

Commencing TO-MORROW

"I like trees
better than men.
They're straight!"

Wild Girl

CHARLES
FARRELL
JOAN
BENNETT
RALPH
BELLAMY

Based on Paul Armstrong's dramatization
of BETTY HART'S famous story
"Society Youth Ltd."

Directed by Rouben Mamo

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PICTURE

Special Added Attraction
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
King George Heads a Million
Britons at Classic Derby His
Majesty sees Hyperion Win
Great Race.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

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TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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TO-DAY TO-MORROW

AN OUTSTANDING
MUSICAL PRODUCTION



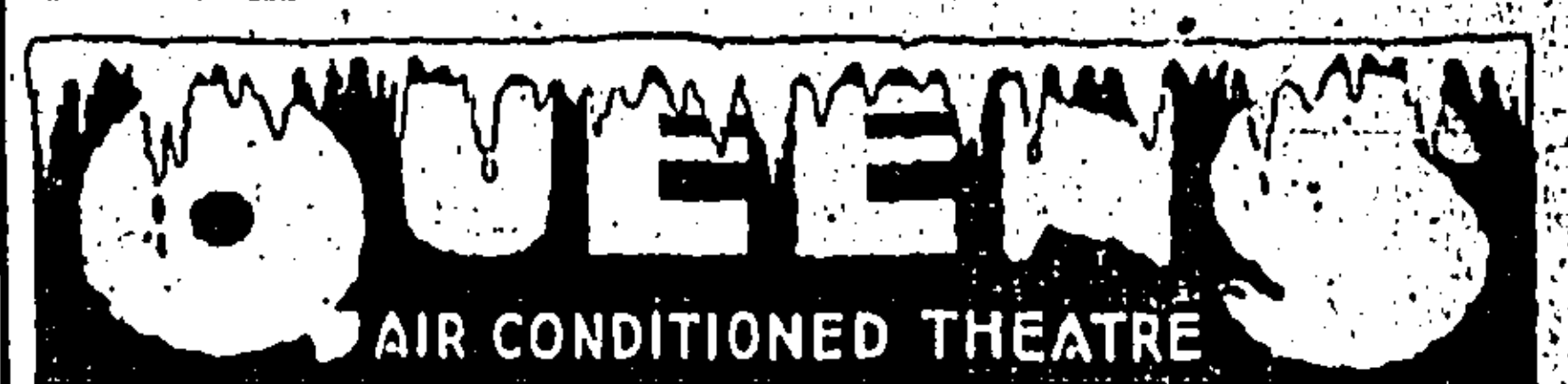
JACK BUCHANAN
in
GOOD NIGHT VIENNA
LAUGHTER AND SONG IN SHAWNEE MUSICAL ROMANCE
Vienna

IF THERE EVER WAS A
"TOP HOLE" SHOW
THIS IS IT!

A stupendous British Musical Comedy
Revue with a great star, an excellent sup-
porting cast, with wonderful song hits,
and most delightful music, that's just as
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TO THE LAST FOOT.

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to make this ONE
great picture...

**RUPERT HUGHES
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VINA DELMAR
IRVIN S. COBB
GERTRUDE ATHERTON
J. P. McEVoy
URSULA PARROTT
POLAN BANKS
SOPHIE KERR**

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LIBERTY MAGAZINE
STORY... Read by
5,000,000... NOW

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**NANCY CARROLL
CARY GRANT**

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It's Glorious!



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BARRYMORE
IN
REUNION
IN VIENNA
with
Diana **WYNYARD**
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

She followed her
husband's advice
...and the result
was a stunning
surprise to every-
one!

Never such gay,
impudently dar-
ing romance!

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ONLY

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7.20 & 9.20

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in **"Man About Town"**

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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Library, Supreme Court

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DUNLOP
is again chosen.

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MR. E. KELLY AMONG THE COHORTS OF CROESUS

SUN FO ON KULING CONFERENCE

SITUATION IN CHARHAR
NO QUESTION OF CLASH

Shanghai, Aug. 2.
Mr. Sun Fo arrived here this morning from Nanking. Interviewed by Reuter, he said that the Charhar issue was the most important problem discussed at the Kuling Conference.
The Government had definitely decided to settle the Charhar situation through peaceful means, and unless General Feng Yu-shiang makes an attacking move towards the south, there is no question of an armed clash in Charhar.
Mr. Sun Fo pointed out that two things are now engaging the attention of the Government—the settlement of the Charhar situation and the disposal of General Feng's troops.
The Government troops which advanced on Kalgan, have now been ordered to halt pending further developments.

PROVINCIAL ISSUE.

Mr. Sun added that the question of the re-demarcation of the Provinces was not taken up at Kuling, since the question was a most important one requiring expert discussion.

Mr. Sun Fo is leaving for Tsing-tao soon to join his mother, Madame Sun Yat-sen.—Reuter.

DEATH OF LORD MONKBRETTON

FORMER DIPLOMATIC ATTACHE

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, Aug. 2, 12.55 p.m.)

London, Aug. 1.
The death has occurred of Lord Monkbretton at the age of 63.

John William Dodson Monkbretton was the second Baron. He was educated at Eton and New College, Oxford, afterward entering the diplomatic service. He was Attache in the Service from 1894 to 1897 and became Assistant Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in 1898, holding this position until 1900. From 1900 to 1903 he was principal private secretary to the Secretary of State for Colonies.

A member of the London County Council since 1922, he was raised to the Aldermanic Bench in 1912 and was Chairman of the L.C.C. in 1929-30.
He was formerly a Major in the Sussex Yeomanry and rejoined during the war from 1914 to 1918, he was created Commander of the Bath in 1903 and was also Justice of the Peace for Sussex.

LONDON MERCHANT BANKER

DEATH OF MR. R. FLEMING

(Our Own Correspondent).

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, Aug. 2, 12.55 p.m.)

London, Aug. 1.
The death is announced to-day at the advanced age of 88, of Mr. Robert Fleming, who was the head of Messrs. Robert Fleming and Company, prominent London merchant bankers.
Born in 1845, Mr. Fleming married Sarah Kate, daughter of Marshal Kirkland Hindmarsh. There are two sons and two daughters.

Seen to take a cotton sniglet from the counter at 102, Queen's Road Central, yesterday, an unemployed Chinese, was caught by a district watchman. He admitted a previous conviction before Mr. Wynne Jones.



Our photo shows a section of the meeting of protest held at the Peninsula Hotel last evening when it was decided to send a deputation to ascertain the Government's intentions regarding the coal dump at Blackhead Point. (Photo: King's Studio).

Swimming Clubs Confer

MEETING ON NORTH POINT PROBLEM

A meeting was held last evening at the South Athletic Association's bathing pavilion at North Point of delegates representing the seven bathing clubs affected by the proposed resumption of their present site at North Point.

The meeting discussed the whole problem and the nature of a proposed appeal to members of the Legislative Council to intercede on their behalf for further consideration by the Government of its proposal.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Lo Po-ying, of the Chinese Bankers' Association, and he, together with Messrs. Wong Kam-ying (Chinese Bathing Club) and J. D. Bush (South China Athletic Association) were appointed as a deputation to interview members of the Legislative Council.

THE KOWLOON COAL DUMP

PROPOSALS UNDER CONSIDERATION

The Telegraph learns that the Government has under consideration certain proposals in connection with the nuisance created by the coal dump at Blackhead Point, but that no decision has yet been reached.

The committee appointed by residents and owners at last night's meeting are writing to the Colonial Secretary asking for an interview.

It is unlikely that an official decision will be reached until the deputation has been received.

DEVASTATING STORM IN KOREA

THIRTEEN KILLED: FOURTEEN HURT

Seoul, July 28.
South Korea has again been visited by a rainstorm, as a result of which thirteen persons have been killed, fourteen injured, twelve missing and a large number of houses either washed away or submerged.—Reuter.

H.M.S. OTUS ARRIVES

FOR REPAIRS FOLLOWING EXPLOSION

H.M.S. Otus, the submarine aboard which an explosion occurred at Waihaiwei last week, arrived in the Colony yesterday for repairs.

BACK TO POLITICS

MR. HENDERSON'S DECISION

"THE TIMES" AND DISARMAMENT

London, Aug. 1.

Commenting on the decision of Mr. Arthur Henderson to stand as the Labour candidate for the Clay Cross constituency, The Times says that what matters is the extent to which his return to party business will affect his task as the President of the Disarmament Conference.

Mr. Henderson has just returned from a tour to Paris, Rome, Berlin and Prague to discuss disarmament and has gained the conviction that every Government desires a working arrangement by which the nations will be spared senseless competition in weapons of destruction, as oppressive for national budgets and as damaging to international confidence.

Europe is still distracted by the rights of France and the wrongs of Germany, but all are agreed that some limit of armament is better than no limit, that the control of the private manufacture of arms is desirable, that a system of supervision must be established and that a permanent disarmament commission is necessary for this purpose, and that air bombing should be barred as an instrument of warfare between civilised nations.

CONCESSIONS LIKELY.

Meanwhile, one country after another has shown a readiness to make concessions.

These are objects, says The Times for which the General Commission can continue to work and Mr. Henderson has in mind a further tour of European capitals in September as a necessary preliminary to the meeting of the General Commission in Geneva on October 16th.—British Wireless.

Inflation of Bank Capital

LATEST AMERICAN EFFORT

Washington, Aug. 1.

A vigorous drive to expand industrial credit in the United States was foreshadowed to-night in a nationwide broadcast by Mr. Jesse Jones, the chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Speaking with the approval of President Roosevelt, Mr. Jones said that the Corporation was ready to inflate the working capital of the banks by purchasing preferred stock in sound banks. He declared that the authorities were making every effort to reopen, on a restricted basis, as many as possible of the banks which were still compelled to keep their doors closed.—Reuter.

SPENDING BRITAIN'S DEBT INSTALMENT

America Creating Silver Currency

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, Aug. 1, 6.30 p.m.)

Washington, Aug. 1.
The Treasury has ordered the immediate printing of ten million dollars' worth of additional money in the form of silver certificates, based upon Britain's June 16 war debt payment in ingots shipped to the San Francisco Mint from British India.

Presumably the money will be used for the current expenses of the government.—Reuter.

Brigadier G. Fleming, commander of the Shanghai Area, China Command, arrived in the Colony this morning. He will return to the North aboard the Chichibu Maru tomorrow.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY ON OLD CITY HALL SITE

POSSIBLY REMNANT OF FIRST PRAYA WALL

Whilst sinking the foundations of the temporary building to be erected on the site of the now demolished City Hall, workmen discovered traces of masonry which may prove to have some interesting associations.
It is in the vicinity of the discovery that the old Praya Wall used to stand many years before the City Hall was built and the foundations of the wall would of course be part of it.
Messrs. L. J. and A. J. are the architects in charge of the building operations and an official stated that although the present small traces would not justify this assumption, it was quite possible that confirmation will be obtained as the work goes on.
The City Hall was built over 60 years ago and the masonry which has been found would of course be part of it.

STUMBLES OVER \$20,000,000

GROWING BY \$1,000 A MINUTE

TREASURE HUNT IN CITY HALL

Do you know—

That the value of the almost demolished City Hall is at least \$20,000,000?

That its value during the daytime increases by about \$1,000 a minute?

That in two months' time it will be worth about \$100,000,000?

And that it will not be worth while breaking into?

The answer is not a lemon but a lorry that every half hour or so pulls up outside the rainstackle remnant and discharges into the basement a silver cargo hauled up from the vaults of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

In the hot and musty strong-room today, we saw rows on rows of bags of dollars heaping into the air like a wheat stack. Coolies walked on the top of the stack tossing \$1,000 bags into neat and orderly array while a continuous stream of carriers brought their heavy burdens, two at a time, to swell the heap.

We stumbled but some one had an eye on us.

JUST A GLANCE.

We looked round for the armed guard.

A bank official explained to us its absence.

"But we have a policeman outside and he does carry a revolver," he said. "All banks have them."

"But surely you take some precaution?" We said with an involuntary quickening at the pulse and a glance at the \$20,000,000.

"Try and lift a bag," he replied. We tried and all but failed.

"We have the policeman outside just to see that none of the coolies hand over a bag to one of their friends who might be passing by, but anyway a coolie walking down the street with \$1,000 in a bag, would not go far," added the Satellite of Croesus.

"What about the night-time?" We enquired ungrammatically but hopefully.

"Oh we just lock the door and leave a policeman about."

"Just as a matter of form, of course," we added.

We strolled into another room, large, damp, and empty.

"This room and the next one will be filled when we have transferred all the money and bar silver from the vaults," said our companion. "We have been working on this change-over for a week and it will take us another two months or so."

WE ARE CAUTIOUS.

"By the way," we said casually, "we put \$100 in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on Saturday. We wonder . . ."

"Oh, yes. That's all right. It's all here" said the Slave of Mammon waving a comprehensive hand.

"Ah well! Many of the rich are damned," we reflected, and took a last look at the \$20,000,000.

"What do you think of it?" asked the Silver Slave, juggling 10 cent pieces together in his pocket.

We quoted the Pied Piper upside down:

"My heart is heavy, my purse is light."

Never again shall we see such a sight, and after another vain attempt to identify our \$100, we left.—Edward Kelly.

"VELSHEDA" WINS KING'S CUP

Big Yacht Racing at Cowes Regatta

London, Aug. 1.

Mr. W. L. Stephenson's all-steel yacht "Velsheda" won the King's Cup, the Blue Riband of the yachting world, at Cowes to-day.

Shamrock V occupied second place and His Majesty's famous yacht, "Britannia" with the King aboard, was third.—Reuter.

WIGHTMAN CUP

DRAW FOR GREAT MATCH

BRITAIN'S GOOD CHANCE

London, Aug. 1.

Britain's opportunity to place on record her most successful year in international tennis will be given on Friday and Saturday this week, when the Wightman Cup match between England's and America's leading lady players will take place at Forest Hills.

If the Englishwomen win, Britain will be able to point to victories in the Davis Cup, Wightman Cup and International contests with France and Germany.

The draw for the forthcoming Wightman Cup series has been made. It is enabled by Reuter as follows:

FRIDAY.

Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) v Miss Dorothy Round (Britain).

Round (Britain) v Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody (U.S.).

Miss Margaret Scriven (Britain) v Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah Palfrey (U.S.) v Miss Round and Miss Mary Heeley (Britain).

SATURDAY.

Mrs. Wills-Moody v Miss D. Round.

Miss Jacobs v Miss Scriven.

Miss Alice Marble v Miss-Petty Nuthall.

Mrs. Moody and Miss Marble v Miss James and Miss Nuthall.

THE PROSPECTS.

This suggests that Britain stands a distinct chance of winning by four rubbers to three. Invariably stronger than the Americans in doubles, the Englishwomen can look forward to annexing both doubles. It is almost impossible to expect Mrs. Wills-Moody to lose a match, but Miss Round defeated Miss Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon a month ago and there is no reason why she should not repeat the performance. It is more than likely that Miss Jacobs will concede one of her two matches.

Miss Betty Nuthall is opposed to Miss Alice Marble, unknown in Europe, and if her form is anything like correct, she should be able to pull off this tie.

England has won only once at Forest Hills—in 1925, and at the present America has a lead of six victories to four.

Mrs. Michell is in the English team as reserve.

LAST YEARS TIE.

Last year at Wimbledon, America won by four matches to three, the details being:

SINGLES.

Mrs. E. F. Wittingstall (Britain) lost to Mrs. F. S. Moody (U.S.A.) 2-6, 4-6; beat Miss H. Jacobs 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Miss D. E. Round (Britain) lost to Miss H. Jacobs 4-6, 3-6; lost to Mrs. Moody 2-6, 3-6.

Mrs. M. R. King (Britain) beat Mrs. L. A. Harper 3-6, 3-6.

DOUBLES.

Mrs. E. F. Wittingstall and Mrs. M. R. King (Britain) beat Mrs. L. A. Harper and Mrs. D. E. Round (U.S.A.) 6-4, 6-4.

YOUNG MARSHAL IMPRESSED

CAPTIVATED BY LONDON

LIKELY TO STAY

London, Aug. 1.

Chang Hsueh-liang is greatly impressed with Britain and it seems very likely that he will spend some considerable time in the country.

In an interview with Reuter to-day, he said he had immensely benefited from his trip to Europe. He now weighs two stone more than when he left China. He is now fat, strong and bronzed, and has discarded his moustache. He declared he felt a different man.

The Young Marshal is accompanied on his tour by his eldest son, Raymond, and his second son, Martin. Mr. W. H. Donald and Mr. Li, his secretary.

SONS GOING TO OXFORD.

He is probably leaving London on August 12 when he will fly to Berlin and to Scandinavia, studying every detail of modern aircraft, military and naval equipment.

He proposes to leave his two sons in England where they will study for Oxford University.

Chang Hsueh-liang told Reuter that he is returning to London in September with his wife and daughters, who are at present in Rome.

HAPPY IN LONDON.

What chiefly impressed him in London, he said, were the parks and open spaces, the freedom and the well-being of the people.

England bore no signs of poverty and he had no doubt that she would be among the first of the countries of the world to emerge from the economic depression.

He and his sons, he added, had been happier in London than elsewhere in Europe.—Reuter.

INSPECTS FACTORIES.

Chang Hsueh-liang departs for Pangbourne this afternoon, where he will observe the all-night divisional manoeuvres, which include the bridging of the Thames.

On August 3 he will visit the Twenty-third Air Squadron at Biggin Hill. On August 4 he is due at Armstrong-Whitworth plant at Coventry. On August 5 he will see the De Havilland and Handley-Page factories. On August 9 he goes to the flying school at Cranham, and in the evening proceeds to Portsmouth where, on the following day, he will inspect the naval arm.

On August 10 and 11 he is to make a more detailed inspection of the Vickers works.—Reuter.

FINE GENERAL

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest in the Pacific to the North-east of Hokkaido. The typhoon is situated to the north of Naha, moving slowly N.N.W.

Local forecast: South-west winds; moderate; and generally.

Mrs. Moody and Miss S. Palfrey 6-3, 1-6, 10-8.

Mrs. L. R. C. Michell and Miss D. E. Round (Britain) lost to Mrs. L. A. Harper and Miss Jacobs 4-1, 1-6.

WINNERS TO DATE.

The winners to date have been: 1923. America won at Forest Hills 7-0.

1924. Britain won at Wimbledon 6-1.

1925. Britain won at Forest Hills 4-3.

1926. American won at Wimbledon 4-3.

1927. American won at Forest Hills 6-2.

1928. England won at Wimbledon 4-3.

1929. American won at Forest Hills 4-3.

1930. England won at Wimbledon 4-3.

1931. American won at Forest Hills 6-2.

1932. American won at Wimbledon 4-3.

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ROMANCE—



ANNA NEAGLE

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



SCORING IN SCOTCH

Gay Blouse Smart Atop Corduroy Skirt



Judith Allen

Hollywood.—Scotch plaids add zest to the Colony's colourful summer look these days.

Judith Allen wears a gay red, blue, black, beige and white plaid blouse with a beige corduroy skirt. The sleeves are long and tight, with little flounces around them at the arm-holes, over the tight sleeves. The neck is high, with an Ascot tie.

Margaret O'Sullivan wears a two-piece blue and white plaid gingham beach outfit with a gingham sailor cap.

Sylvia Sidney wears an all yellow ensemble—yellow plaid dress, of woven material, yellow linen broad-brimmed hat, yellow tie, yellow suede belt and pumps.

Elizabeth Young wears a red, green and white quilted plaid gingham jacket over white tailored pique sports dresses. The jacket is a short swagger one.

Muriel Evans wears a very smart novelty linen evening dress, white plaided with narrow lines of grass green, lipstick red and black. It had a halter strap neckline, backless beneath it. Over it, she wore a trim jacket of white linen with lapels of the plaid.

Kay Francis wears a gay plaid suit with a summery blouse of white organdie.

THE NEW HATS

The "Pork Pie" Still in Vogue

(From a Paris Correspondent)

Practically all the new hats are tilted over the forehead. Some models even cover it. But this has been tried before, and it tends to age the wearer, which is one good reason why it will never be successful.

A new comer is the pork-pie. Strange it is that this shape persists for only one woman in a hundred can wear it with success. But on the hundredth woman, it imparts just the right smart effect. In its new form, it has often a higher "cuff brim," in fact, it looks like a cross between an American headgear of 1860.

Trimings for hats are interesting. A beret, for instance, will have two or three feathers stuck at odd angles in either the back or front. A trim hat may have a little flower and a bunch of ribbon sewn in the centre of the folded crown.

Feather mounts, felt flowers, and lacquered leather flowers are also used. And quite new is the hand-embroidered, dull, gross-grain material which milliners are making into close-fitting caps, with a large knob on the top.

DATE CAKES

Dates add quite considerably to food value, and make a pleasant variation after a regime of currants and sultanas.

Date Scones.

Stone 2 oz. dates and chop finely. Rub 2 oz. butter into a breakfast-cupful flour (previously sifted with a little salt, 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar, and ½ teaspoonful baking soda), then add the chopped dates.

Beat up an egg, mix it with a little milk, and pour into a well in the centre of the flour, &c. Add more milk till you have a not-too-stiff dough, divide into small rocky pieces, and bake in a greased tin in a hot oven.

Date and Nut Bread.

Mix together 3 teaspoonfuls wholemeal, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, a teaspoonful salt, and a good tablespoonful sugar.

Make a hole in the centre and pour in an egg, beaten, and added to a breakfast-cupful milk.

Mix all well together, beat well, and, lastly add 2 oz. butter melted till liquid, 2 oz. chopped dates, mixed with a little flour, and 2 oz. chopped nuts.

Turn the mixture into a loaf-tin, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes or till ready.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

Attend to Those Clammy Hands

By Alicia Hart.

Clammy hands never make newcomers want to know you better. They are a decided handicap.

Worse than that, they often indicate a condition of bad health. Bad circulation is probably the greatest contribution to clammy hands. Sometimes bad digestive trouble makes your hands feel that way. And nervous exhaustion shows in the continued moisture and cold feeling in your hands.

These are three serious causes that should have medical attention. More rest, more relaxation, more time out in the open and special care of your diet and exercise, all under a doctor's supervision should remedy your clammy hand condition, when it remedies the cause.

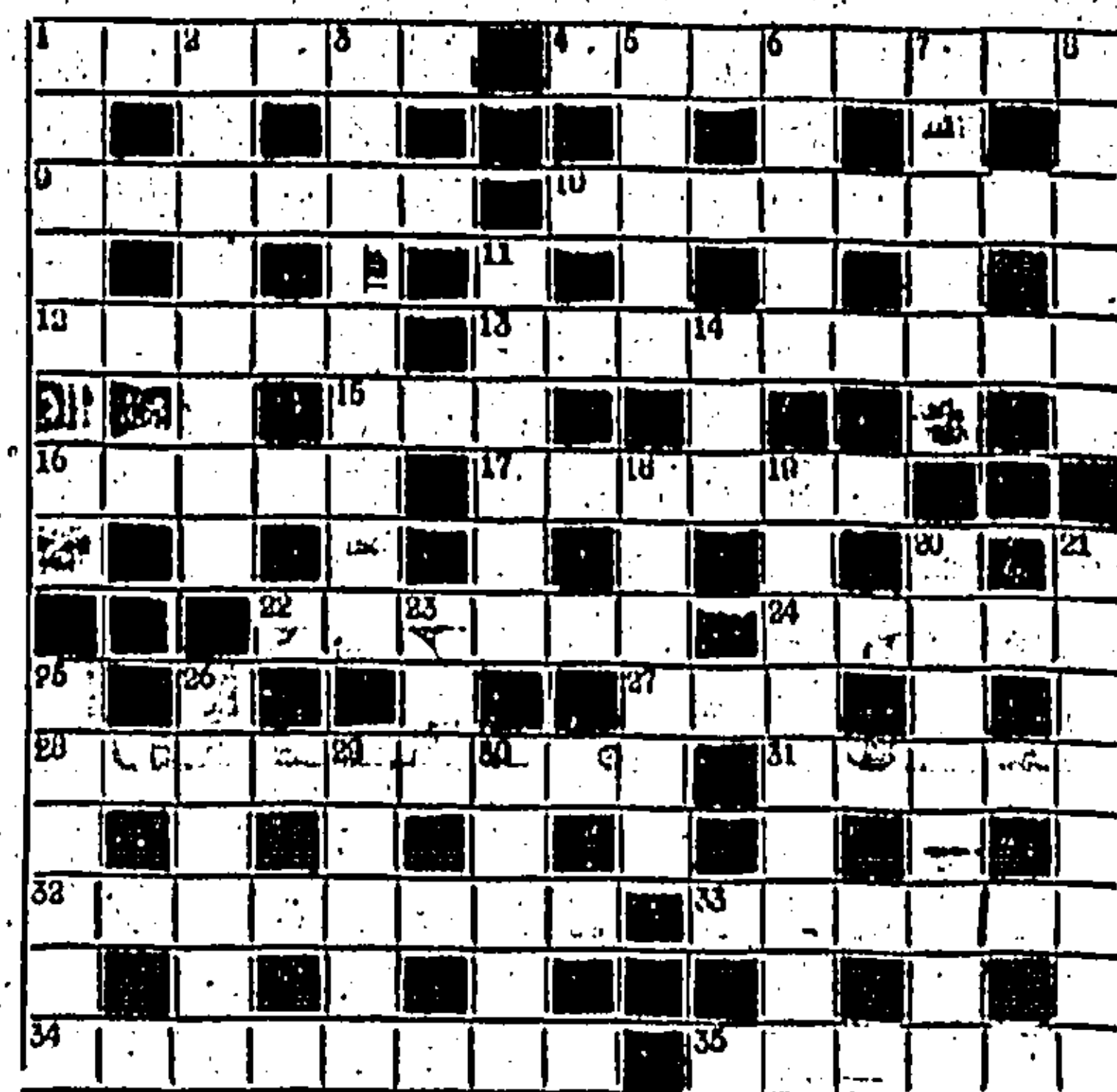
If you are in prime health and have clammy hands, then it may just be because you are a nervous type who fears meeting new people. You can do something about your hands under these circumstances. First, take care of your nervousness in the presence of strangers. Forget yourself, that's the secret. Concentrate on the newcomers, or on party or the scenery, anything but yourself!

A five per cent solution of alum for bathing the hands is excellent to rid them of the clamminess. Also, use the same deodorant on them once a week that you use under your arms. After it has dried, be sure to soften your hands with cream because as it eliminates unnecessary moisture, it dries the hands.



Some girls delight in treating gay young blades in a cutting manner.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Where there's a will there's a way.
- 4 Might be thrown by an enraged "barracker" at a "stonewaller" though not quite appropriate.
- 9 Disposition.
- 10 Recommend for this clue a dove and cat.
- 12 I lead in the perfect state.
- 13 Our big hen upsets the man next door.
- 15 Frame up.
- 16 Church land.
- 17 Mountain animal that's half a mountain.
- 22 Put out.
- 24 One way for a clue.
- 27 Fuss.
- 28 He's a cold-hearted fellow in blue.
- 31 Sound.
- 32 It's inconstant to be fit after this month.
- 33 Writing.
- 34 Bird with fishy tail.
- 35 Changed the colour again I, see.

DOWN

- 1 Airmen make these between flights—so do builders.
- 2 Collector who shows here and there.
- 3 You may land on it with "real force" in the Pacific (hyphen ang.).
- 5 It takes two to get across the circle.
- 6 Tread, for example.
- 7 Make known far and wide.
- 8 Iden.

- 11 Bospeak, if you will, despite the rag.
- 14 This part of India almost gets Gandhi's goat.
- 18 Find the lady in a Far Eastern town.
- 19 "To suckle fools and—small beer" ("Othello").
- 20 Uselessness that, nevertheless, clearly has its usefulness.
- 21 He denied? Worse, alas! Positively cracked.
- 23 There's nothing in his heart but crumby.
- 25 A way they had in Ancient Rome.
- 26 Embraces.
- 29 Go slow here.
- 30 Lemon mixture.

Yesterday's Solution

DEBT, METHODICAL, EAT, REVOLVER, O, PRICELESS, OTHER, O, Z, M, N, I, O, E, D, SIEGE, INEXPERT, I, D, D, N, E, B, E, E, S, TIPPING, S, A, R, S, N, E, T, A, F, A, I, L, A, C, E, R, U, R, A, L, L, Y, A, N, T, H, E, A, P, Y, P, E, R, O, C, T, T, H, T, I, N, O, T, U, R, E, L, E, A, V, E, U, G, L, I, N, T, I, N, N, H, E, N, N, A, G, B, O, A, N, I, N, G, S, O, A, R, R, E, S, G, I, O, P, A, N, T, A, G, R, U, E, L, M, E, A, N



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By Small



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL
McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XLVIII.

Rissy Briggs' mother stopped by at Vernon's drug store to buy some bicarbonate of soda. She had eaten too much chicken salad at the wedding reception and besides she wanted to talk over the excitement with somebody and she had just seen Miss Anstice Corey go in. Mrs. Briggs was wearing her new violet crepe de chine with a little knot of artificial roses pinned to her fox fur. She felt very elegant, much dressed up.

"Lovely wedding!" Miss Anstice was beaming. "Lovely pair."

"The bridegroom is a very handsome man," Mrs. Briggs contributed. "I thought Monnie looked a bit flyaway and wasn't that a real plain dress for her to choose? I can't imagine why she didn't wear a veil."

Miss Anstice raised the lorgnette she had learned to use in London and regarded her neighbour coolly.

"Monnie looked perfectly beautiful," she told Mrs. Briggs, "and that blacut-coloured frock was in the best possible taste. Her hat was a French one."

The tone alone should have squelched the irrepressible mother of Rissy but it failed to.

"Well, I thought it looked mighty funny, sitting on the side of her head so that you could see all her curls. An' she didn't look like a grown up woman, as it seems to me a bride should look. That hat an' the dress, too, made her look like a little girl. Even though she's years older than my Rissy!" This last was delivered somewhat spitefully.

Miss Anstice bowed, sweeping out of the store majestically and thus putting an end to the conversation. Baffled, Mrs. Briggs gazed after her. Poor woman, she had genuinely longed to talk over the details of the wedding but as usual she had said the wrong things. She sighed, feeling angry and frustrated. It was upsetting, any way you looked at it, to see the O'Dares getting up in the world this way. Hadn't they always been "as common as you or me," to quote Mrs. Briggs' favourite expression? And look at them now—Monnie marrying a boy everybody said was a millionaire, Kay going (so the story ran) east to college next fall, Bill and his mother taking an apartment in Cincinnati while he took an engineering course, with Mark trail-

ing along to enjoy the advantages of a city school.

It was all perfectly disgusting, Mrs. Briggs told herself self-righteously. For her part, she'd never encourage her daughter to marry for money. Who would have thought this Charles Eustace would turn out to be so grand? Nobody had known until Monnie's engagement was announced back in the early spring, how "well connected" he was. And an orphan, too. That made it even more—well, certain.

Mrs. Briggs took up her package and her handbag and started home. It was just like Rissy to flounce off with those girls—her "crowd" she called them—leaving her mother to go on alone. But wasn't that Gertrude Hampstead just up ahead? She might get a few more details from Gertrude who was "intimate" with the family. Hadn't there been something between Gertrude and Bill O'Dare several years back?

"Well, I see you were there, too!" Mrs. Briggs' voice had a vinegary tinge. "Quite a blow-out."

Gertrude looked really pretty in that blue outfit. Funny she had never thought of Gertrude before except as a plain girl.

"It was beautiful, wasn't it? They just left. I waited and I caught the bouquet," Gertrude explained. Mrs. Briggs observed for the first time the small nosegay of blush roses and pale sweet peas that Gertrude held.

"My, my, quite exciting! You'll be the next. Why couldn't Rissy have caught it? That would have been something to talk about."

Gertrude smiled, looking tranquilly sure of herself.

"Well, we weren't going to announce it till Bill comes back next spring but he said to-day we might as well—" She held out her left hand showing the modest pearl ring.

Well, well thought Mrs. Briggs, marching off with a sour expression, so that was the way of it! That yellow-haired hussy hadn't got Bill after all, and she had quarrelled with her old friend, Edith O'Dare, about the story. It was all very disappointing. Rissy's beau of the moment was a clerk at one of the redfront stores on Main street and here Edith O'Dare's children were turning out so smartly. A person couldn't help being envious. It just turned you sour it did, to see the luck some people had.

Kay flew into the bedroom,

strown with the frippery of the going-away bride. A smart, prettily-groomed Kay with a postage stamp hat perched dizzily athwart her golden curls.

"Got everything, Monnie?"

"I think so," Monnie's jacket frock of printed silk in soft browns and tans suited her exactly. Her new bags, marked with the initials that were to be hers henceforward were closed and locked. Kay poised herself for flight.

"Well, come along then. The car's waiting. Are you dead? You must have shaken hands with a million people."

"I never had such a good time in my life." And indeed Monnie looked the picture of a happy bride. She glanced about her, one swift, inclusive look the last being on the small room where she had spent much of her girlhood.

"Sorry to go?"

Monnie shook her head, with an April face. "No—and yes— It's home. Nothing else will ever take its place." She could not say what she really felt, that she was leaving the old Monie O'Dare behind with all her unhappiness.

"Well, I'm not," said hard-headed Kay practically. "If mother and Bill come back next year they're going to take one of those new little houses out in Webster Addition. Bill says he won't have any trouble renting this. Hank Harnett wants it."

The two girls went out, shutting the door behind them. Mark, waiting to be of service, bounded up the steps, two at a time, to carry the bags. At the foot of the flight stood Charles Eustace, waiting for his wife. Monnie felt her heart contract in that new way at sight of him. What a wonderful life they were going to have together! And how generous Charles was being with all of them. None of her protests had stopped him. He had changed all their lives. Bill was no longer the sullen, stained garage mechanic but a purposeful young man with squared shoulders and an authoritative air. In rough Charles, Bill was to have his chance.

"Was I long?" He took her hand, smiling down at her in that gently quizzical way.

"Too long to suit me!" Her mother stood in the background, beaming.

"You'll have to step on it to make the city in time." That was Bill, consulting his watch, being grave and brotherly. They were driving to the city where they

would board the train for the east. Later they would sail for Bermuda. She kissed them all, feeling choky for a moment. Charles' hand steadied her and she was in the car the motor running.

"Good-by, everybody! Good-by!"

Their faces were a blur now and Main street was slipping past. The country road, lush with May, lay before them. Their way led past the village cemetery where, on a high hill Dan's grave was marked. Instinctively Monnie's eyes sought the shaft. Charles understood.

"Poor chap!" He slipped his brown hand over hers. "He didn't deserve what he got."

She looked up at her young husband, all her heart in her eyes. "You're very generous, my dear. Dan was dead and there would be always a sadness in her mind at memory of him, but she knew her luck. She had got the right man. She was eternally grateful to the fates for arranging her destiny."

The marker indicating the town line was passed and Monnie, twisting a little in her seat, could see the lights of the village blooming below them in the late May dusk.

"The last of Belvedere," she said softly, with a catch in her voice.

"Ah, you'll see it again," Charles reminded her. "Be back next year to visit the Mill House together."

Yes, she knew that, but she would not be returning as Monnie O'Dare. She would be Mrs. Charles Eustace, rich and feted. Doors would be opened to her that had been locked before. She was leaving something of herself behind. She was turning the pages of a new chapter.

"Happy?"

She gave him the smile he loved to see. "How can you ask that?"

[The End.]

FENG GIVING IN

MAY ACCEPT NANKING FOUR PRINCIPLES

Peking, Aug. 1.

An official Military Council communique issued this afternoon says that on Sunday Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang telegraphed to his representative at Tientsin saying that his object in defending Charhar has been obtained and he is now willing to abolish his military post and pledge himself to avoid civil strife.

Feng Yu-hsiang's representative has conveyed this message to General Ho Ying-ching, Chairman of the Military Council, who said that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei had jointly announced their four principles for the settlement of the Charhar dispute and if Feng Yu-hsiang accepted these the matter would be automatically settled.—*Reuter's Pacific Service.*

The four principles are:

Firstly, Feng Yu-hsiang must not create military posts and titles leading to the separation of Charhar from China.

Secondly, he must not recklessly incorporate bandits and irregulars in order to swell the number of his own followers, thereby jeopardising peace and order in Charhar.

Thirdly, he must not interfere with the Government plan for the defence of the border of the Province.

Fourthly, he must not make use of Communist leaders, thus fostering the Red menace in North China.

THIS WEEK

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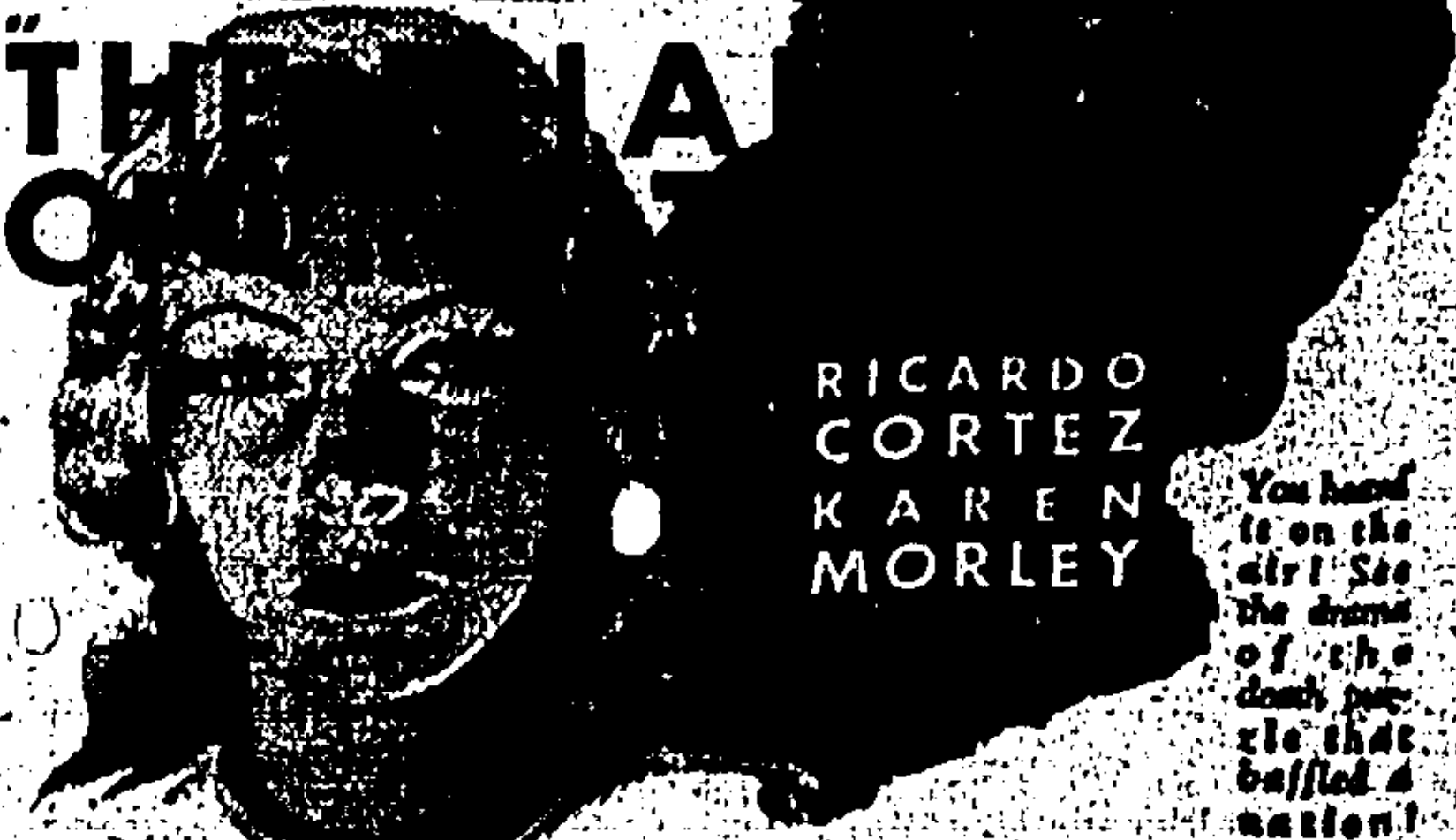
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KAREN MORLEY**

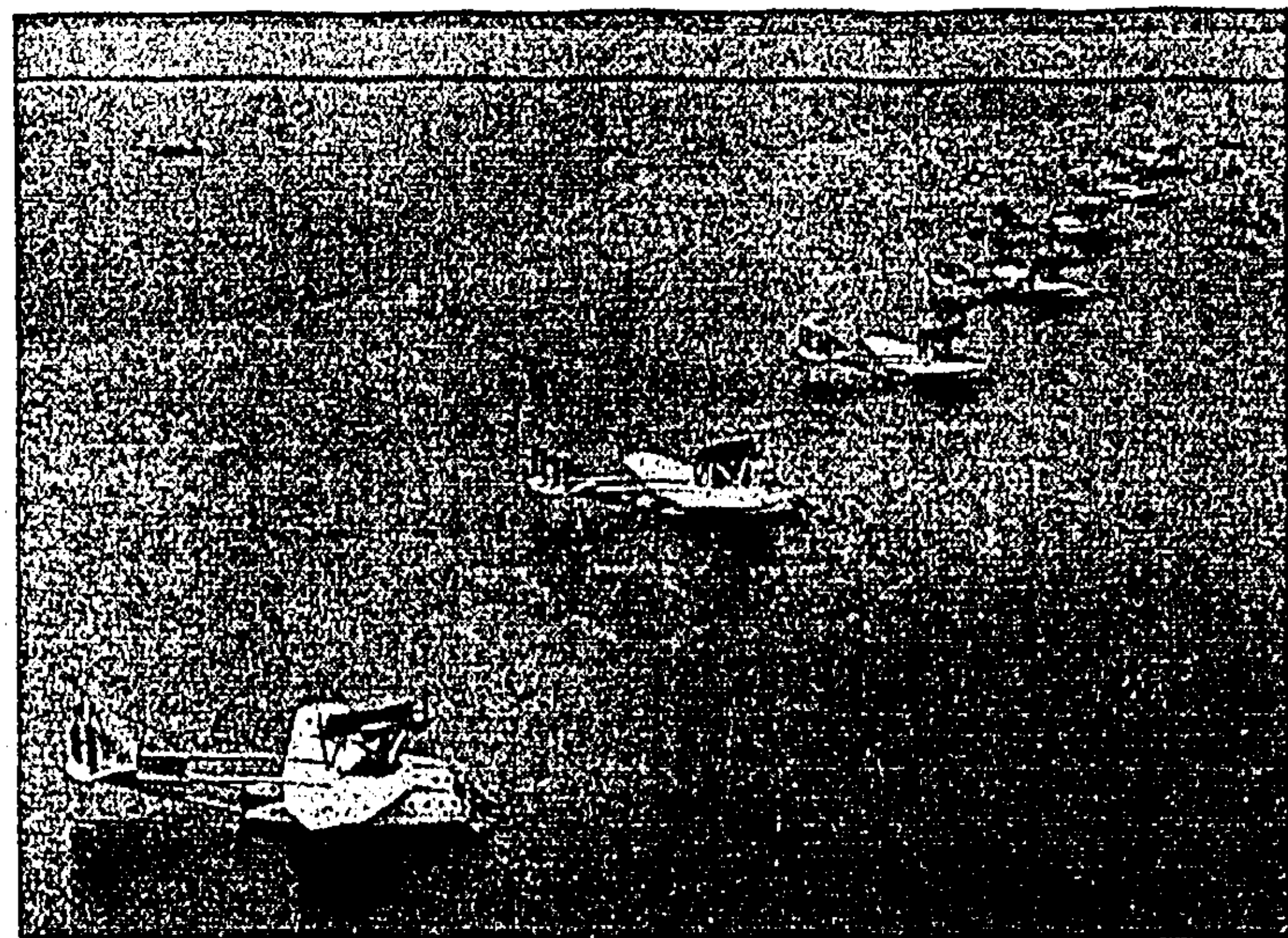
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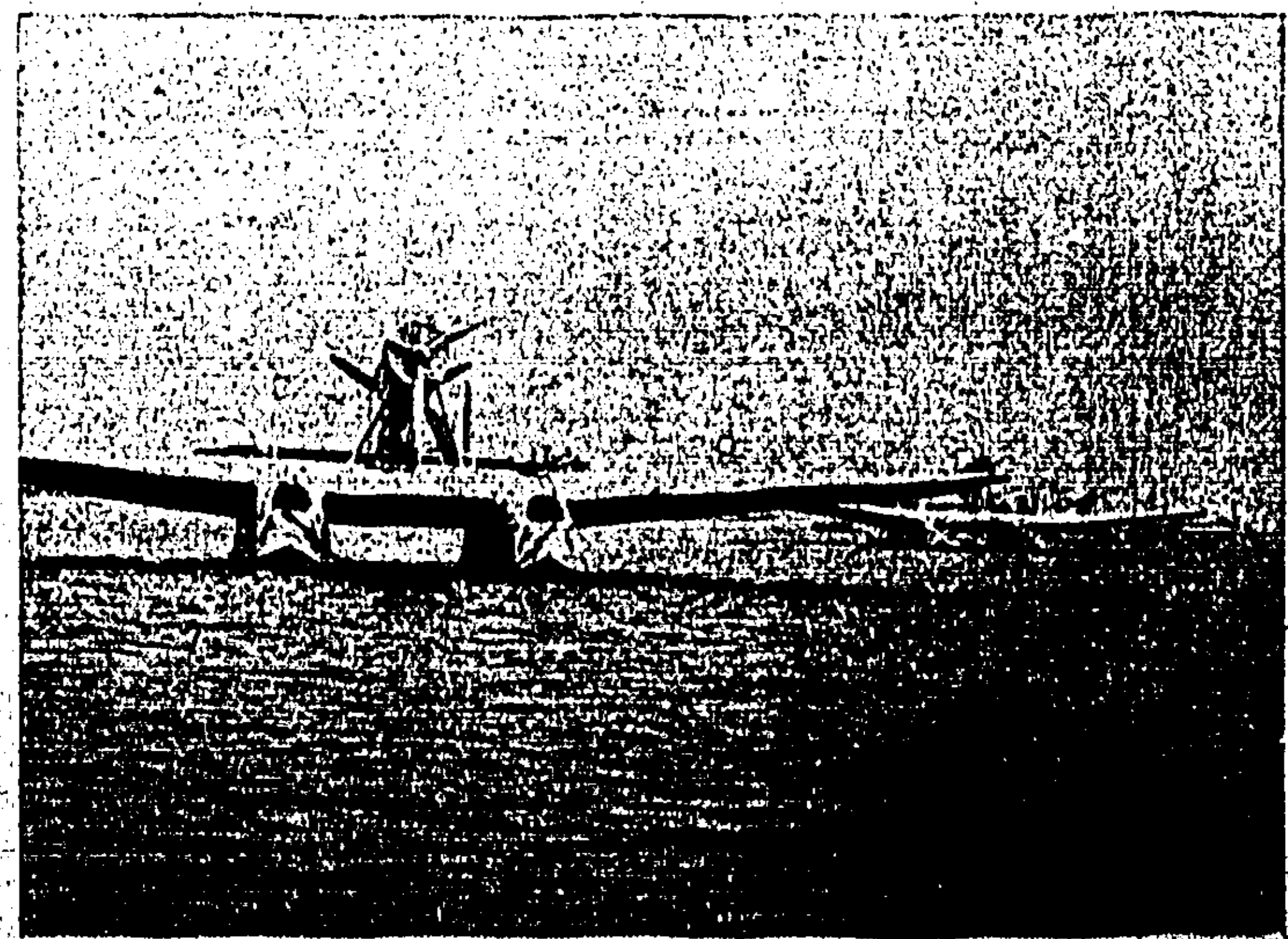
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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS

Go To
MEE CHEUNG

ARMADA FLIGHT PICTURES



The planes of the Italian air armada lined up on the water at Amsterdam. It was here that one of the machines crashed and the pilot killed and four others injured. (Planet News).



Planes of the armada directed on the Lough ferry.



General Balbo landing at the ferry steps at Londonderry where he was greeted by Air Vice-Marshal Clarke-Hall. (Planet News).



O-DAY'S ANTS.

Words\$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid)
Following replies have been
ed:—
836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
88.

ANTED KNOWN

NEVES, expert manicurist,
of the Alexander Institute
auto has now joined the staff of
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TRANS PACIFIC FREIGHT BUREAU

TARIFF NO. 4
October 6, 1932.
Notice is hereby given, effective
1st November, all rates of freight
quoted in the above tariff will be
increased 20%.
A revised tariff will be issued
at an early date.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE. Stanley.

School re-opens on September
5th. Examination for New
Students on Monday, September
11th, at Stanley at 9 a.m. For
Prospectus, For Boarders and
Day-Boys, Apply to Mr. Li Hol
Tung, Banker & Co., 20, Des
Voeux Road, Central, or to
ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
Stanley.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 50
cents per Share has been declared
payable on WEDNESDAY, 23rd
AUGUST next, on and after which
date Dividend Warrants may be
obtained upon application at the
Registered Office of the Company,
Canal Road East, Bowrington,
Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the REGISTER of MEMBERS
of the Company will be closed
from WEDNESDAY, 9th, to TUES-
DAY, 22nd AUGUST, 1933, both
days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st August, 1933.

NOTICE

Re The Estate of Leung Yan
Po alias Leung Shiu Lun, late
of Victoria, in the Colony of
Hong Kong, Compradore,
Deceased.

All persons having any claim
against the Estate of the above-
named deceased are hereby re-
quested to send in full particulars
of same to the undersigned on or
before the 5th of August, 1933.

Dated the 20th day of July, 1933.
LEO D'ALMADA & CO.,
Solicitors for the Executors.

THE HONG KONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of
TWO DOLLARS per share for the
six months ended 30th June 1933,
will be payable on WEDNESDAY,
16th August, on which date
Dividend Warrants may be
obtained on application at the
Company's Office, 3, Chater Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the REGISTER OF SHARES
of the Company will be CLOSED
from FRIDAY, the 4th August to
TUESDAY, the 15th August, (both
days inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares can
be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
I. S. GREENHILL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 28th July, 1933.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who
has been assaulted, neglected or
ill-treated in a manner likely to
cause unnecessary suffering or
injury to health, or knowing of
a parent who is seeking advice on
any matter concerning a child,
would be doing an act of kindness
by communicating at once with—
The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C.
c/o G.P.O. Box No. 613, Hongkong,
or the Inspector, 49 Pokfulum
Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector,
242, Lockhart Road, 1st floor; or
the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi
Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken,
and expenses borne, by the
Society.

The Informant's name will be
kept strictly private, except in
cases where malice is proved.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public
that we have removed from
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18, D'Agular Street.

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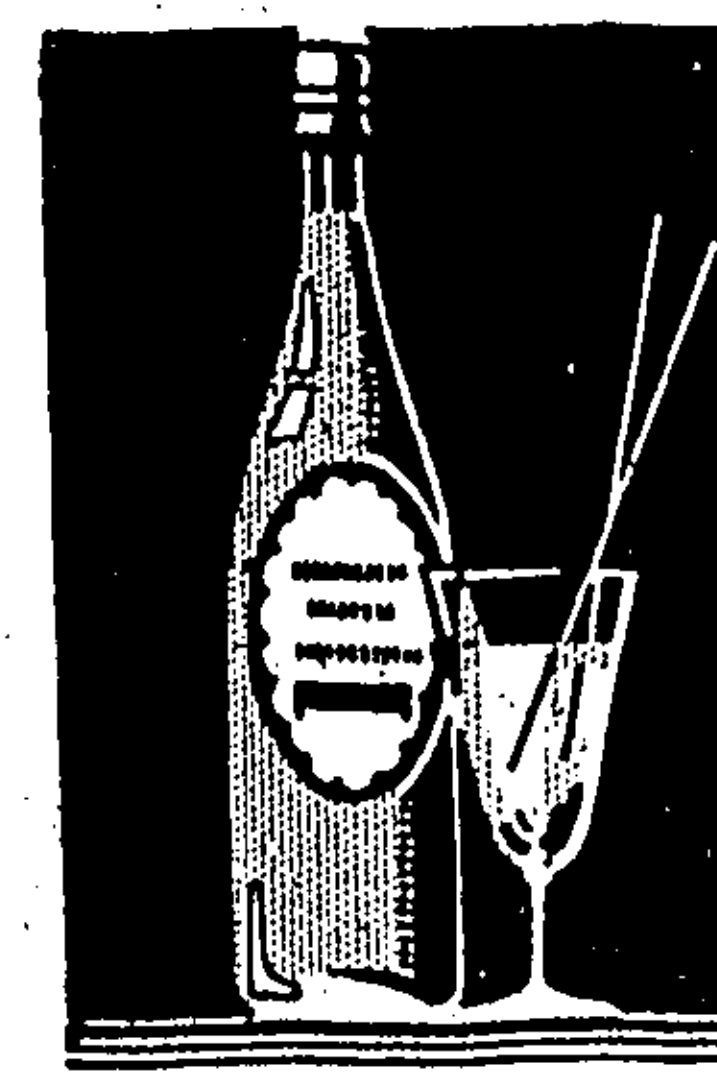
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51, Nathan Road,
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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\$250
CASH PRIZES

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Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

First Second Third
\$50 \$20 \$10

SECTION 2

Views, including Architecture
and Street Scenes.

First Second Third
\$50 \$20 \$10

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Chinese Studies
(Figures and Faces)

First Second Third
\$50 \$20 \$10

SECTION 4

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New Kodak 616 with K.A. f.4.5 Lens (Pictures 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 — Roll Film)
New Kodak 620 with f.6.5 Lens (Pictures 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 — Roll Film)

Presented by the
EASTMAN KODAK
COMPANY

SECTION 5

Snashots taken by Children
under the age of 14 years.

FIRST ... \$10

Five Consolation Prizes of
No. 2 Eastman Hawk-Eye
Box Cameras (Pictures 2 1/2 x
3 1/4 — Roll Film) Presented
by the Eastman Kodak
Company.

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the
Competition:—

- 1.—The Competition is confined ex-
clusively to amateur photo-
graphers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to
the competitors sending in what
are adjudged to be the best
photographs in each Section.
(Section entered to be marked
on the back of each picture) and
which reach this Office not later
than 31st August, 1933. The
decision of the Judges shall be
final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all
of the entries in the Telegraph
is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been
already entered in local com-
petitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Com-
petition, entries will be returned
to competitors on application at
this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted
for non-delivery, loss or
damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be
less than 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 (excepting
in the Children's Section) should
be printed in black and white,
with the name of the competitor
in ink on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be
entered into in connexion with
the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section
must bear the name, age and
address on the back in ink,
countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staff are not
permitted to compete.

Read the Rules Carefully.

Entries Received
up till 31st August

TAKE YOUR
CAMERA
WITH YOU!

STOLE MONEY FROM A JACKET

SWATOW STUDENT SENT TO GAOL

One month's goal was passed
by Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning
on a young Chinese student of
the Wai Lam College, Swatow,
for the theft of a \$5 bill from
a foki at the Tai Chung Wah
Boarding House.

Det-sergeant Fowle said
defendant, arrived at the board-
ing house at 3 p.m. yesterday,
and shortly before 5.30 walked
into the next room and helped
himself to the money from a
jacket which was hanging up.

Defendant stated he was on
his way to Amoy to ask his father
for money.

RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS

NEW SERIAL STORY

The many stories of Rasputin,
the man behind the Throne of
Russia in Tsarist days, are always
of great interest.

The Telegraph is publishing, in
serial form, shortly the story of
"Rasputin and the Empress,"
which has recently been made into
a cinema film by Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer.

It is an exciting story of the
Imperial downfall against a back-
ground of world-shaking events,
combined with the tender love
story of Prince Paul and a lady-
in-waiting.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Amoy	Talma	August 2.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 6th July.	Conto Rosso	August 3.
London Parcels only—London, 29th June	Deuention	August 3.
Shanghai	Sunning	August 3.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 15th July)	Empress of Japan	August 4.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 15th July)	Haruna Maru	August 4.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 7th July)	Hakozaki Maru	August 4.
Manila	Pres. Cleveland	August 4.
Japan	Pres. Monroe	August 4.
Australia and Manila	General Pershing	August 5.
Straits	Melbourne Maru	August 5.
Japan	Tanda	August 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 14th July)	Kidderpore	August 6.
Straits	Manila Maru	August 6.
Japan	Muroran Maru	August 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 14th July)	Pres. Coolidge	August 7.
Straits	Yamagata Maru	August 7.
Shanghai	Bhutan	August 8.
Shanghai	Persous	August 8.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	August 8.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Parcels) London, 13th July—and Parcels, 6th July	Carthage	August 9.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Samsui and Wuchow	Tolshan	Wed., Aug. 2, 1 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Foochow via Swatow	Hopang	Thurs., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
*Japan and *Canada	Klon	Thurs., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
(Due Victoria B.C., 28th August.)		
Hoihow and Bangkok	Kwelyang	Thurs., Aug. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Amoy	Yingchow	Thurs., Aug. 3, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Svale	Thurs., Aug. 3, 1 p.m.
Saigon, Mauritius, *Reunion, and *South Africa	Tinkow	Thurs., Aug. 3, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Cana- da and *Europe via San Fran- cisco and *Europe via Siberia	Chichibu Maru	Thurs., Aug. 3, Reg., Aug. 3, 4.15 p.m.
*Shanghai	Conte Rosso	Thurs., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Hoihow	Kwangtung	Fri., Aug. 4, 10 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Fri., Aug. 4.
Parcels, Aug. 4, Noon.	Letters	Aug. 4, 1 p.m.
*Manila, Rabaul, *Australia and Nellore	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Aug. 4.
*New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 21st August.)	Parcels	Aug. 4, Noon.
	Reg.	Aug. 4, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Aug. 4, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Hakozaki Maru	Air Mail Service"	Fri., August 4.
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Aug. 4, 4 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	
*Manila	Pres. Monroe	Fri., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hakozaki Maru	Letters	Fri., Aug. 4.
East and South Africa, And Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Parcels	Aug. 4, Noon.
(Due Marseilles, 3rd September)	Reg.	Aug. 4, 1.45 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 4, 2.30 p.m.
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	
Letters, Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 4, 4.30 p.m.	
	Saturday.	
Haihow	Canton	Sat., Aug. 5, 2 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles" Air Heikou	Mail Service"	Wed., August 6.
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Aug. 5, 1 p.m.	Reg., Aug. 5, 2 p.m.	
Letters, Aug. 5, 2 p.m.	Letters, Aug. 5, 2.30 p.m.	
Australia and New Zealand via Melbourne Maru	Parcels	Sat., Aug. 5.
Brisbane	Reg.	Aug. 5, 1 p.m.
(Due Brisbane, 18th August.)	Letters	Aug. 5, 2.45 p.m.
	Reg.	Aug. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Haruna Maru	Sat., Aug. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Heikou	Wed., August 5, 3.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	General Pershing	Sat., Aug. 5, Reg., Aug. 5, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 28th August)	
	Sunday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hosan Maru	Sun., Aug. 6, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kiangau	Sun., Aug. 6, 9 a.m.
	Monday.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Manila Maru	East and South Africa	Mon., Aug. 7, 9 a.m.
	Tuesday.	
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya Tjibadak	Kumang	Tues., Aug. 8.
Straits and Calcutta	Parcels	Aug. 8, 1 p.m.
Letters	Aug. 8, 2 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow	Hatching	Tues., Aug. 8, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Tues., Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.
	Friday.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Fri., Aug. 11, 8 p.m.

*Specimen Correspondence only.

18 WOMEN IN COURT

TRESPASSING ON GOVT. PLANTATION

Mr. G. Twemlow, of the Forestry
Department, charged 18 Chinese
women before Mr. Schofield, at the
Central Magistracy this morning,
with having trespassed on the
Government plantation near the
site for the new Government Civil
Hospital above Pokfulum Road.

The women, came from Tele-
graph Bay, with the intention of
cutting and taking away small
quantities of brush, but there was
too much baring of the hillside
going on there at the moment.

"Mr. Schofield imposed fines of
\$5 or seven days hard labour each.

FAMINE IN TWELVE PROVINCES

FINANCE MINISTRY ASKED FOR \$1,000,000 RELIEF

Nankin, July 28.
Over 300 districts in 12 provinces
are afflicted with famine this year,
according to Mr. Chu Min-yi, the
secretary-general of the Executive
Yuan, in a interview with the
Chinese press to-day.

Mr. Chu said that the famine
Relief Commission had sent a peti-
tion to the Finance Ministry for
\$1,000,000 for immediate relief.

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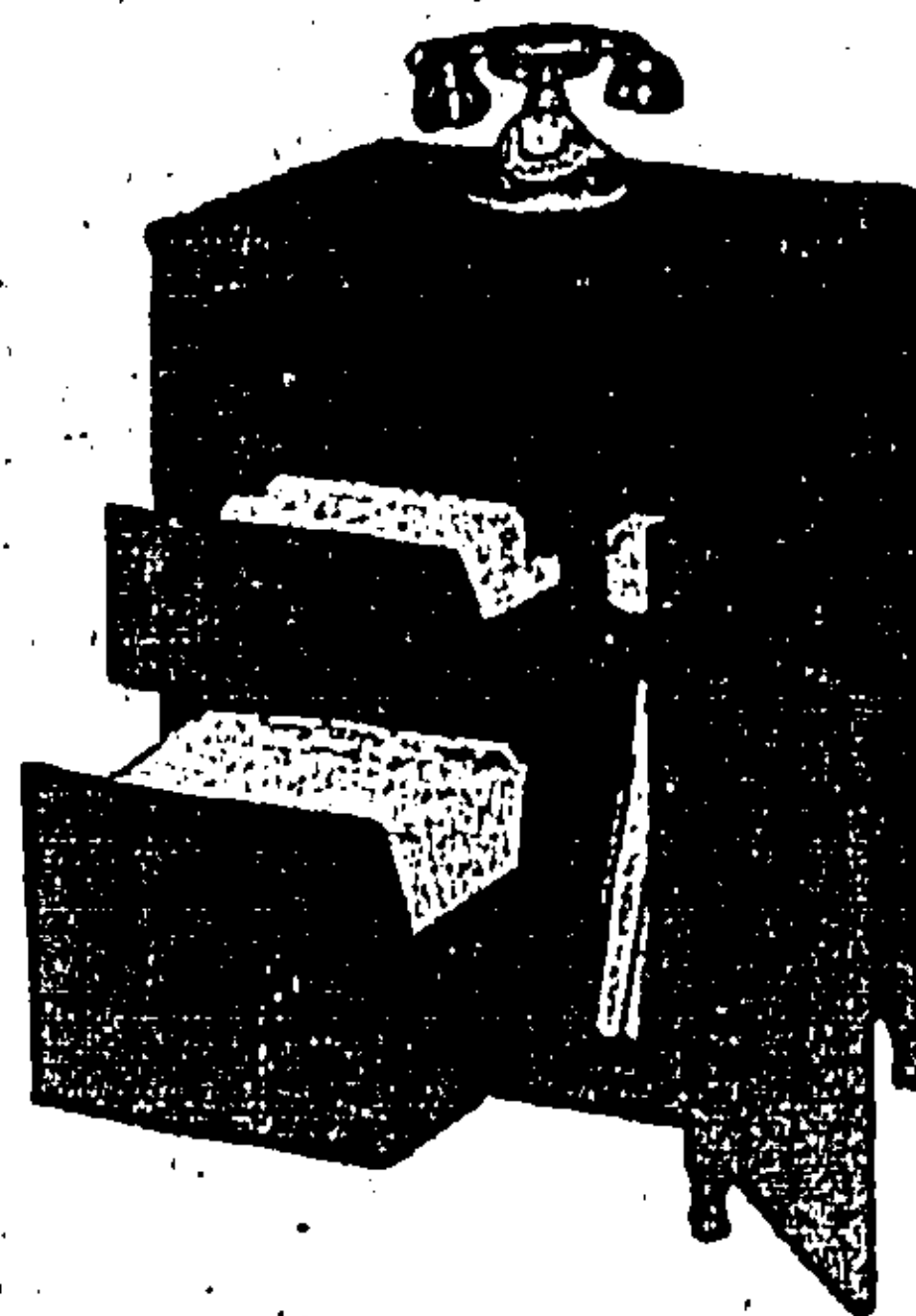
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**OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS**

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CINEMA SCREENINGS**NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES**

Zane Grey broke a rule of 30 years' standing in preparing his portion of "The Woman Accused," the Paramount-Liberty Magazine all-star story, on which he collaborated with nine other well known authors. The film opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre with Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant, and John Halliday in leading roles.

"The Woman Accused" is a modern problem play—a type of writing which Grey has consistently avoided for years of the West. For three decades he has steadily refused editors' requests for this type of material from his pen. But he changed his mind long enough to prepare one-tenth of "The Woman Accused."

Other noted writers who contributed to the story were Rupert Hughes, Vicki Baum, Vina Delmar, Irvin S. Cobb, Gertrude Atherton, J. P. McEvoy Ursula Parrott, Polina Banks and Sophie Kerr.

The story centres around Miss Carroll, who, on the eve of her wedding to Grant, is confronted by a former lover, who demands that she return to him. When she flatly refuses to have anything further to do with him, he picks up the telephone, calls a gangster acquaintance, and requests him to "bump off" Grant. Before he can mention the latter's name, however, Miss Carroll, hysterical, has struck him over the head with a bronze figurine. Then, to her horror, she discovers that she has killed him.

"Love on Wheels"

Another "weather-beater" from the Gainsborough Studios! That is the claim for the new Jack Hulbert picture, "Love on Wheels," showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

"Love on Wheels" is said to be the most technically perfect film yet made in a British studio. It is modern cinematography at its very best. In addition it is excellent all-round entertainment, a real comic operetta, in which the characters are interpreted with artistry and charm.

The story is not one "round which the action revolves" in orderly fashion. There is nothing approaching orderliness in this fantasy of love-making which began in a Green Line bus, continued and ended, after a lot of mixed-up merriment, in Gallop's Stores.

After "Jack the Boy" it is needless to write that Jack Hulbert is a great screen comedian. He is in the picture all the time, acting the stupid fool, singing, dancing, very ably assisted by Gordon Barker, Edmund Gwenn and Leonora Corbett.

Gordon Barker's idea of a bus conductor is, apparently, to take a kindly interest in all the passengers who regularly use the vehicle of which he has charge. He finds Fred Hopkins (Jack Hulbert) a trifle slow in the up-take and sets out to assist him in the customary Barker manner, with immense success. The scenes in Gallop's Stores are ludicrously funny.

"Good Night Vienna"

"Good Night Vienna," will be the feature attraction at the Oriental Theatre for to-morrow and Thursday, a musical comedy that ranks with the best of Hollywood productions.

This new picture is quite in the line with the joyous films previously produced by Britain, and has the additional advantage of presenting Jack Buchanan, than whom there is a more popular musical comedy actor. His recent provincial tour abundantly demonstrated his immense popularity, and in "Good Night Vienna," he sings and acts in the accepted Buchanan manner. He is supported by Anna Neagle and a first-class company.

"Good Night Vienna," is full of the spirit of youth, and is the first of series of "optimistic" pictures to be made by British and Dominions.

Song of the Eagle

Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, Jean Hersholt, Louise Dresser, Andy Devine and George E. Stone play the leading roles in "Song of the Eagle," drama portraying the march of events in America during the past two decades, which has its final showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture, a thrilling chronicle of war and peace, of prohibition and

speculation, of depression and sorrow, awnings on into the future, dealing boldly with the question of what is to follow the legalization of beer and the restoration of prosperity. Ralph Murphy directed the film, produced for Paramount by Charles R. Rogers.

"Wild Girl"

Presenting a picture of California in the days of the gold rush along with an unusual romance of that colourful period, "Wild Girl" opens at the King's Theatre on Thursday, with Charles Farrell, Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy in the leading roles. It is said to have set a new standard in bringing a bygone era to the speaking screen with this adaptation of Bret Harte's famous story, "Salome Jane's Kiss."

The story deals with the coming to a remote mining camp of a mysterious stranger in Confederate uniform, with a secret purpose of his own. His arrival awakens the interest of the camp's belle, Salome Jane, a high-spirited and rather madcap daughter of the South, who heretofore has had no patience with the pleas of her various suitors. When the stranger kills the camp's leading politician, the Vigilantes start after him, and despite the girl's efforts, he is captured and sentenced to hang.

At the last minute the stranger escapes, with the posse and especially one rejected suitor hot on his trail, and matters reach a gripping crisis when Salome Jane aids him in getting away. How she effects this, with the help of the camp's leading gambler, forms the denouement of the story.

Miss Bennett's part is far removed from any of her previous characterizations, and Farrell's departure from his customary society roles is equally notable.

Nearly all the picture was filmed amid the stately grandeur of the "giant forest" on the slopes of the California Sierras. These vast trees and the snow-capped peaks beyond them constitute a background rarely found on the screen.



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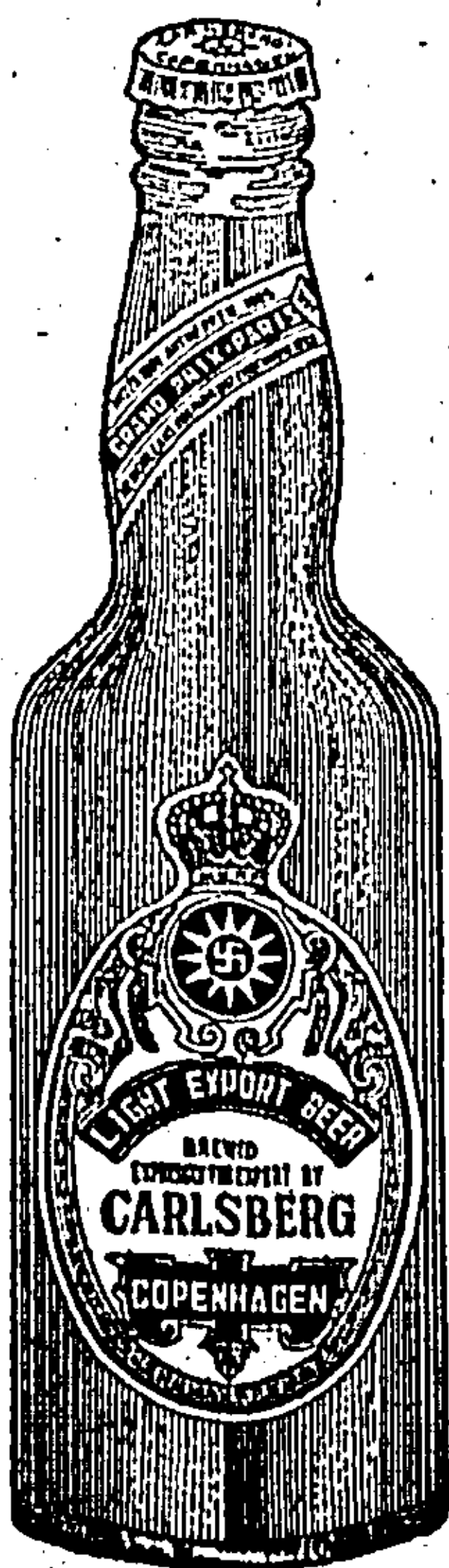
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1933.

GAMBLING

The report of the British Royal Commission on Lotteries and Betting has been received with a storm of hostile criticism in some quarters in Great Britain and with modified approval in others. It touches upon many aspects of a question which deeply enters into the lives and habits of millions of people. The Royal Commission refrains from entering into the general moral issue involved. Presumably starting from the point of view that it is hopeless for legislatures to attempt to make nations moral by act of Parliament, and that the law must not too far outrun general public opinion, it does not aim at interfering with gambling among private individuals, but only at prohibiting or restricting "organized gambling facilities" where "those facilities lead to serious social consequences." The Report does not suggest any very considerable alterations in regard to long-established practices; but the members are evidently disturbed by the growth of new forms of gambling concerns, particularly the dog-racing courses which have recently been established in great industrial areas. Here they would endeavour to prohibit the association of the management of a course with the provision of betting facilities, and would limit the number of days on which betting may be allowed to ten in a month or 100 in a year—a measure of restriction which to many will seem ludicrously inadequate.

In regard to betting of the course, it will appear that the commission proposes to extend the field to legal letting rather than to reduce it. But this is not quite a just interpretation of its recommendations. Under the present law credit betting with a bookmaker is lawful, but not betting for cash. This is regarded by the working-classes as class-legislation, directed against the poor who cannot open credit accounts; and in consequence illegal street betting is common in every city in England, and the police are unable to suppress it. To get round this difficulty the commissioners would allow ready-money betting when the cash is sent by post, but the bookmaker must resort to the bookmaker's premises. This compromise would tend to abolish illegal street betting, and would remove a class distinction in the law. In these matters politicians will not move far beyond public opinion; and if an effective frontal attack is to be made on the growing social evil of gambling the ground must be first solidly prepared by a campaign to induce the masses of the people themselves to welcome restrictive legislation. Up to now there has been no such campaign, and the masses are not converted.

NOTES OF THE DAY

The Kowloon coal dump scandal may prove a blessing in disguise, assuming from the outset that Government cannot entirely ignore public opinion. Constructive ideas have emerged from those warmest in complaints, as well as criticism of the authorities. Yesterday, we outlined a scheme for making use of the area as the site for a new Central British School. Since then another proposal, a strong rival in attraction, has materialized. It contemplates the conversion of the extensive area on the harbour side of the railway into a public lido, after the style of Mr. George Langsbury's effort in Hyde Park. In the place of the Serpentine, a huge swimming pool, up to four hundred feet long and fifty feet wide, would be constructed; there would be a bandstand; a promenade; kiosks for the supply of cold drinks and fruits; an avenue of trees; a long sweep of springy turf. A charge would be made for admission, as is done in Shanghai's public parks, providing more than sufficient funds for maintenance charges.

THE WRONG TIME?

If the Government would only resign themselves to the fact that the large railway reservations are never likely to be required for the purposes which brought them into being, they might see their way clear to develop the Chatham Road district in line with social interests and ideals. But we are not very hopeful. Government policy at North Point does not suggest that such proposals to-day as a public lido in Kowloon are likely to coincide with a phase of sweet reason in Government circles.

BRIBERY CHARGES

A good deal has been heard lately, one way and another, about corruption in the Civil Service. The *Critic*, for instance, has made serious allegations about P.W.D. methods. The League of Nations Committee which studied the "red-light district" problem in Hongkong went away convinced that at least one branch of the department of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs was to be regarded as under grave suspicion. Unfortunately, bribery is an offence very difficult to bring to proof and even if an inquiry was undertaken, it is most unlikely that it would prove more fruitful of results than a similar investigation in Glasgow recently, which rendered a verdict which was merely embarrassing. It found that the prevalence of bribery had neither been substantiated nor disproved; it failed to unearth a single specific case, beyond a flagrant one already disposed of in the criminal courts, but expressed the belief that this incident bore some marks of a habit. A suspicion or a belief of this kind is valueless unless it is strong enough to enable investigators to point to directions in which a special effort to eradicate corruption would meet with the best reward, a la the "Paddy" May clean-up of many years ago. But if the lightly-uttered allegations one hears from day to day have any foundation in fact, it would be extremely difficult to know where to begin.

THE EXILED SCHOLARS

Germany—and she should know her own business—has decided that there is more brain-power within her borders than she requires, and has therefore been purging her Universities and her professions of superfluous Jews. She has no further use for Professor or for several other exponents of science and the humanities whose names are of world-wide repute in their respective spheres. There has been no such dispersal of intellectual resources since the equally self-sufficient Turk fortified Europe with the erudition of Byzantium. England is not lagging behind other nations in appropriating her share of this unclaimed intelligence. In the interests of developing knowledge, the move to obtain British citizenship for Professor Einstein will be warmly supported.

ON TO THE WORLD OF TO-MORROW!

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY far the most important commitment to make on the conditions which perplex the politicians and baffle the public is this: We cannot go back to the days which seem to us in retrospect to have been tranquil and happy.

That sounds banal. It appears self-evident. There are few people who would not entirely agree. And yet it needs to be repeated, though it is hardly said at all; for we act on the more or less conscious assumption that if we put forth the right efforts we shall be able to return to a period we have passed.

THOSE GOLDEN YEARS.

It is apt to become an obsession of the statesman and the man in the street that, by a series of appropriate decisions and actions, what we are pleased to call "normality" can and will be restored. We are hypnotised by certain dates. Those of us who were grown up before the war want to get back to 1913; when our life went on quietly and comfortably. Others of us remember longingly a few golden years after the war, of which 1928 may well stand as the peak, when things were booming and hopes were high, and a permanent era of peace and prosperity was regarded as possible.

Each individual, in accordance with his personal experience, will choose his own date; my own are merely given as examples. The point is that we are all inclined to look backwards instead of forwards, and to imagine that, by the magic of international agreements, we can start again, as it were, in 1913 or 1928.

Such a belief—and it has taken possession of almost everybody—is a delusion and a snare; 1933 cannot, by the ingenuity of experts and the good intentions of delegates, be made to resemble 1928. What has gone has gone irrevocably. We could spare ourselves many heartaches and many headaches by frankly accepting the world as it is to-day, and making it a point of departure for the world of to-morrow.

This does not mean that there should be the smallest resignation to the obvious evils of our present state. On the contrary, the problems will be tackled with greater energy and with a real prospect of achievement if the goal is regarded as ahead and not as behind—if we cease to lament whatever we found good in circumstances which have irrevocably disappeared.

NEW STANDARDS.

Looking at the World Economic Conference, as I have looked at scores of earlier conferences, I find it marked with the recurrent error that somehow the nations can retrace their steps. They cannot. For better or for worse, they must go on. The road is cut off in the rear. It is open only in front.

There were certain monetary standards, certain political standards, certain moral standards, certain standards of safety which quite clearly no longer exist; and it is utterly futile to recall them as the standards which we must necessarily re-establish. A good deal of time and thought is wasted on this altogether impossible task. There are fruitless regrets. There is a pathetic clinging to that which we have known. It would be far better to forget what has vanished,

and to apply ourselves resolutely to making the best of what remains.

There will be "good times" again—there are signs that we are approaching them—but they will not be the same kind of "good times." To be mesmerised by bygone conditions is the profound but instinctive mistake not only of the average man but of those whose business it is to help to shape human destinies.

For that matter, the supposed security and pleasantness of the past is largely an illusion. It may be that we are facing graver problems, affecting the fundamental principles of civilisation, than our fathers had to face; but they, too, felt they were facing grave problems which seemed insoluble, and which threatened disaster. They, too, were perpetually conscious of the menace of gigantic upheavals. Their habits were constantly being disturbed. They were uneasily aware of a sword of Damocles hanging over their heads.

A RICHER LIFE.

Moreover, if we really had the opportunity, how far back would we care to go? In spite of much that is distressing, in spite of the unquestionable uncertainty of the morrow, life is incomparably richer in resources, immeasurably more varied, broader and deeper than it was, for example, at the turn of the century. The horizon has been inconceivably enlarged. The poorest man to-day has conveniences and pleasures which the richest man could not have purchased fifty years ago.

Yet it must be admitted that, with the unquestionable general progress, we have reached an intermediate stage between the old that is dying and the new that is being born. There are forces at work in every domain of which we are only dimly cognisant. The process of evolution, though continuous, has reached a critical point. Precisely what will happen next no man knows. All that we can do is to keep a tight grip on events, and turn them to the best possible purpose.

I sometimes picture not only our international conferences but also our personal and family debates as taking place on the back of a whale. While we are deliberating, the whale will not keep still. When we have reached our conclusions, it may madly plunge and scatter them to the winds. Yet we must reconcile ourselves to the mutability of mundane things. These vicissitudes are not, in fact, capricious. It is not, after all, a whale's back but a rolling ship which will weather the storm and come into smoother waters. Its inconstancy is merely apparent; all the time it is advancing.

GOODBYE TO THE PAST.

So we should remind ourselves; it is forging ahead, and is not turning in its tracks. It will not carry us back to 1900 or 1913, or even 1928; and there is no greater fallacy than to imagine that it is our job, or the job of our statesmen, to try to return to the course we have left behind. Good or bad, we must continue our voyage without reference to the remote or the immediate past. We must continue it in the conditions of to-day, towards the unknown destination of to-morrow, without looking behind, without useless regrets, keeping our gaze steadily fixed ahead. All power to the captain and his crew!



"I'm going to have a breakdown if I don't get away for a vacation."

The Very Idea!

A BURNING QUESTION

By Edward "Mammy" Kelly

WE are amazed at all this fuss Kowloon residents are making about the coal dump.

What's a dump of coal between friends. It nearly *briquettes* our heart.

For years and years Kowloon people have been jealous of the Peak. Now that the K.C.R. is trying to provide them with a Peak of their own they don't want it.

Think of all the trouble people have gone to to provide Kowloon with a coal dump. Deep down in the coal pits, miners have toiled day and night, digging little nuggets of coal. The captains and crew of steamers have braved the seas to bring their precious black cargo to Hongkong.

Is all this effort to be in vain? Should Kowloon give them the coal shoulder?

In an effort to get at the bottom of all this trouble, we looked up the dictionary yesterday to see what it was about.

Coal, we discovered, is an amorphous substance derived from the vegetation of prehistoric ages.

How many Kowloon people know that? How many of them know that coal consists of different kinds of hydrocarbons, found in beds and veins in the earth. Think of all the opportunities that there lie for geological investigation. One never knows what one might pick up in a coal dump. And if Kowloon knows, it does not care. Think of that!

What ignorance! What soul-stirring depths of unintelligibility. What . . . But let it lie.

Besides, this is the wrong time of the year to get hot about coal. The torchlight of publicity thrown upon the coal dump is liable to make a fuel out of someone. Or else he'll get into hot water, which is just as bad.

Someone is building a replica of Edinburgh Castle out at Repulse Bay, so the best way out of the trouble, seeing that Kowloon doesn't want the dump, would be to shift it out there.

This would give us a chance to work in a pun about shifting coals to Newcastle.

Of course, we can understand the Kowloon view on this subject. Their's is a very black outlook—a coal, bleak, sort of an outlook.

TIME TO RE-TYRE

Motor cars are like girls—their upkeep is expensive. That's why we called our car Matilda. This month Matilda cost us \$36 for her licence, on top of which we had to pay five bucks for our own. And when we say that Matilda is of a retiring disposition we don't mean that she wants to go "bye-bye." It's us who did the buy, buy—two tyres at \$30 each.

This is only a few of the problems us motorists have to face. Take pedestrians, for instance. It is a curious thing that when we are ourselves walking along a street every other pedestrian, on the approach of a car, will climb a lamp post, or jump into a nullah, or enlist in the police force, or do something equally urgent to get out of the way. But when we are at the wheel, they invariably seem to be blind and deaf. We can't understand that! The only way to safely negotiate a pedestrian is to engage first gear, and advance in skilful formation with staccato hoots, having previously arranged for artillery support, and all the time keeping ready to get into reverse if the pedestrian loses his head and attempts to butt the radiator.

Police-men are nearly as dangerous as pedestrians. Before we bought Matilda we used to greet the traffic policeman with a smile when he passed us on his motorcycle. At night time we would join him at the cabarets or the police club and he used to hope that it would be a fine day to-morrow, and our lumbago was doing well. Now he recognises us as a potential case, and he knows that sooner or later we are going to fill a page in his note-book.

Police-men should be treated very politely. We have never tried beating our head on the kerb in front of one, but it might be useful.

CROWN OF MARTYRDOM FOR GANDHI?

ANOTHER FAST FEARED

EXPECTED TO BREAK PAROLE

DISAPPROVAL BY CONGRESS

Bombay, Aug. 2.

Is the Mahatma Gandhi likely to seek the crown of martyrdom by one final fast unto death?

Such a fear has been expressed by many of his most loyal followers, following his arrest, which has provoked little disturbance, save that hartals have been observed upon a small scale in Bombay and Ahmedabad.

Though the moderation of the public demonstration is, no doubt, partly due to the restrictive Ordinances, there is little doubt that Congress circles disapproved of the Mahatma's latest challenge to the Government.

POLITICAL OBLIVION.

Among the great majority of the leaders, it is considered that he is asking for trouble, deliberately walking to prison and to political oblivion.

"National hartal" is the term used by certain sections of the Press, commenting upon Gandhi's new plan for individual civil disobedience.

RIVAL TO CONGRESS?

Meanwhile, the possibility is being seriously canvassed of the creation of a new nationalistic organisation as a rival to Congress, which will be prepared to try constitutional methods of attaining their objectives in the political sphere.

Gandhi has now been escorted to Poona, where he is likely to be released under a proviso that he shall remain in Poona.

EXPECTED TO INVITE GAOL.

This he is expected to disobey, thus committing himself to open trial and the possibility of two years' ordinary political imprisonment.

Gandhi's idea of individual disobedience is that prominent leaders like himself should deliberately cause themselves to be imprisoned, but the idea has not met with any sort of enthusiasm in Congress circles.—*Reuter*.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

London, Aug. 1.

The Bombay Government have issued a statement explaining the reasons for Mr. Gandhi's arrest, quoting his own words as showing his attitude towards disobedience.

The Government maintain that there is no real distinction between mass and individual civil disobedience and state that Gandhi contemplated that individual civil disobedience would lead to mass civil disobedience. They anticipated a repetition of the unfortunate results of the past civil disobedience campaign.

The Government have refused Gandhi's offer to make over to them the use of seminars on the ground that it is no concern of theirs so long as the taxes are paid. Taxes have already been collected for last year.

Press messages from Calcutta state that the Hindu community are unmoved by the arrest and that life is proceeding as usual.—*British Wireless*.

Walks into Court with Hat On

THEN LIES TO MAGISTRATE

A Chinese who walked into Mr. Wynne-Jones's Court this morning wearing a hat was fined \$2.

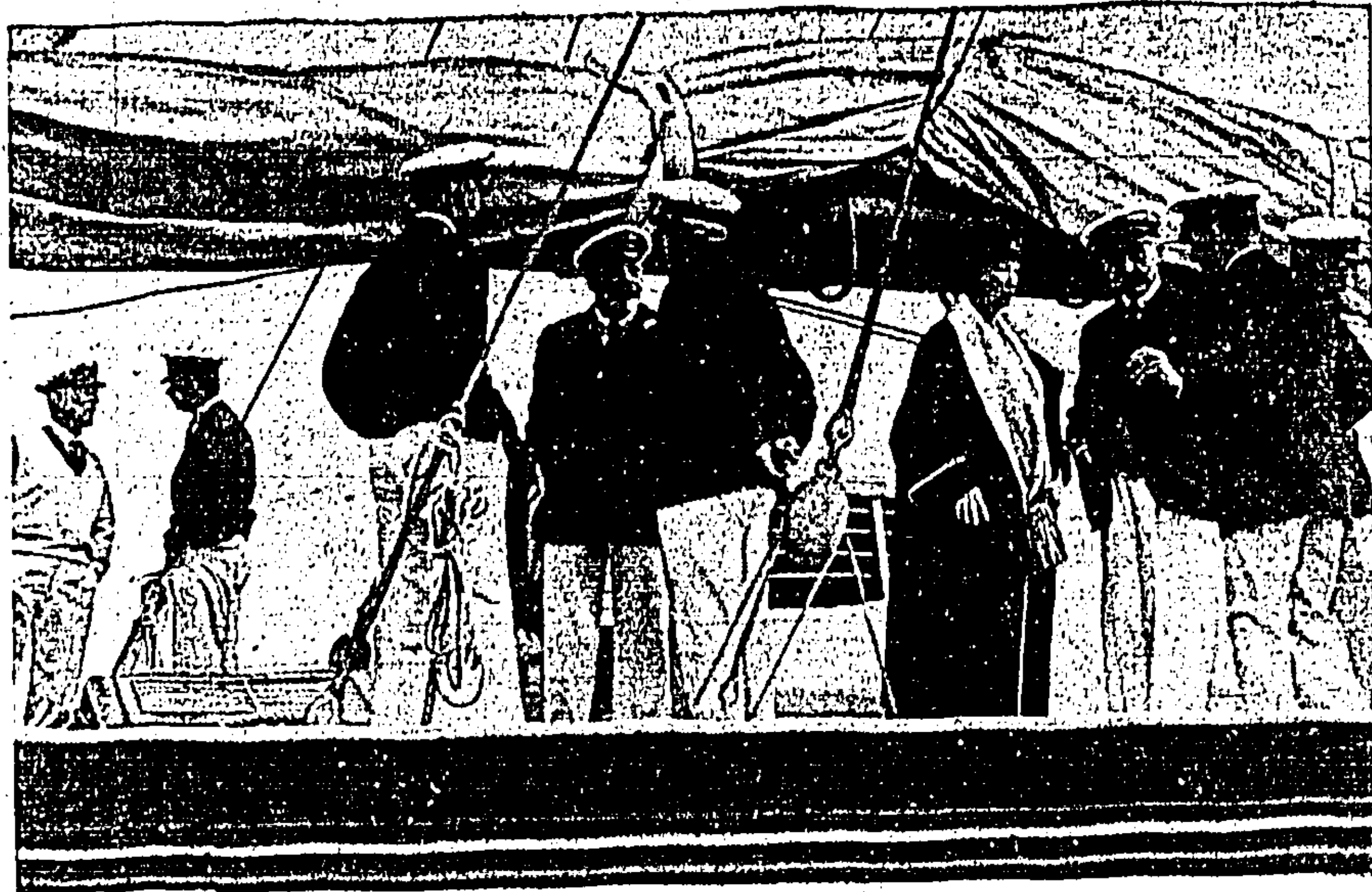
Mr. Wynne-Jones—Have you got any money?

Defendant—How much?

Mr. Wynne-Jones—Two dollars.

Defendant—I have only one dollar.

Mr. Wynne-Jones—Search him. Defendant was searched by the Court Constable and two silver dollars were produced from his pocket!



His Majesty the King aboard his yacht "Britannia" at Cowes. "Britannia" occupied third place in the King's Cup Race yesterday.

DOG DAYS HERE AGAIN

MANY OWNERS IN COURT

WHOLESALE FINES

Lt-Colonel E. D. Matthews, Secretary of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, was among the defendants who appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning in connection with unmuzzled dogs.

Colonel Matthews was summoned in respect of two dogs unmuzzled at the Deep Water Bay Golf Club.

Defendant said the dogs did not belong to him or to the Club, but were the personal property of the boy.

A. S. I. Armit said he made enquiries at the Club, and was told by the Chinese boys that the licences were in the charge of the defendant.

Col. Matthews said the dogs were exempted from licences by special permission of the Police. Mr. Franks, convenor of the Deep Water Bay committee had arranged that. He had been instructed to say that the Club would take the responsibility and save the time of the Court.

The permit was passed on to the boys and they had mislaid it.

The magistrate said the name must be placed on the permit, and imposed a fine of \$16.

\$8 A TIME.

Mr. A. H. Potts was summoned for allowing unmuzzled dog on Repulse Bay beach and was fined \$8. A representative appeared and pleaded guilty to the summons.

Mrs. R. Sanger, Miss M. King, Mr. V. J. Atkins 23, Broadwood Road, Mr. J. V. Walker, 358, The Peak, and Mr. A. J. Goshy, A. P. C. North Point were similarly fined.

Mr. H. Rowan, of 9, Shekko, was summoned for allowing his dog about unmuzzled on Big Wave Bay beach. Defendant stated, if need be, his chauffeur could substantiate the fact that two ladies were playing with the dog on the beach, and they were seen to put the muzzle on the dog. The muzzle may have been off when the Inspector saw it, but defendant was certain the muzzle was on when the dog left and returned to the house.

Summons in respect of three unmuzzled Pekinese small dogs at Shekko Beach, Mr. T. W. Brünker of the Netherland India Commercial Bank, was fined \$20. Defendant stated the dogs did not belong to him, but his Worship pointed out he was the possessor of the dogs, even on the beach.

CRAZY WITH HYSTERIA.

"The dog went nearly crazy with hysteria" pleaded Mrs.

BANDITS PUT TO FLIGHT

VILLAGERS RELEASE BOY CAPTIVES

MUSKETS USED IN BATTLE

Newchwang, July 28.

Within 200 yards of the Newchwang Club at two o'clock this morning, in the midst of a heavy rain storm, seven bandits entered the home of a Mohammedan merchant, Chang Sung-pai.

They demanded funds, and, after remaining over an hour, they accepted fifteen pairs of gold bracelets and \$3,000 cash, in consideration for not removing the victim from his home.

Nevertheless, they insisted on taking Mr. Chang's two sons as hostages for further payments. A police sentry in the neighbourhood fired on the band as they left the house, whereupon one of the bandits reproved him, saying that he was running risks by shooting at them. At this juncture the sentry retired to the nearest police box which contained a connecting telephone to all stations.

Notwithstanding the fact that measures were quickly taken by the police, the raiders succeeded in escaping from the town with their hostages before daylight.

Later, an exciting battle between angry villagers armed with obsolete muskets and arms, and the seven bandits who carried off Mr. Chang's sons took place in the village of Hanchia at 10 a.m.

The bandits who, with their captives and their loot, left Newchwang about five miles east of Hanchia, about five miles east of Newchwang, and were surprised to find a band of infuriated villagers awaiting them.

Using their antique weapons unapprisingly, the villagers shot and killed two of them, while the remaining five scattered and eventually succeeded in escaping into the country. The two captives plunged into the creek where they were later rescued in a drowning condition. They were at once taken to their home under a strong escort of armed villagers.—*Reuter*.

Hopkins, of 360 the Peak. She stated that the dog broke out from the yard. It was three months old and had never worn a muzzle. They had tried but had been unsuccessful.

Magistrate—You must either train the dog or get rid of it. I know dogs do fight against it. Mrs. Hopkins—My husband said it would break the dog's spirits.

Magistrate—I am afraid you will have to pay. Eight dollars.

THE LOCAL MARIE CELESTE!

CREWLESS JUNK AND BLOODSTAINS

DENOUEMENT

A crewless vessel riding the still waters in the light of a half-moon, its sails fully set but without a sound or movement on board to indicate life.

Such was the eerie experience of a Hongkong Revenue cruiser as it bore down on the ghostly craft in the waters between Cheungchau and Lamma Island the night before last.

If the mysterious craft were an opium smuggler, there should have been at once an activity as its crew woke up to the necessity of dumping the incriminating stuff overboard. But there was no response to the hailing from the cruiser—only a death-like silence that intrigued as the Revenue Officers, greatly daring, decided to board the craft and investigate at closer quarters.

On the deck planks were platters of uncooked food arranged about for a substantial and hearty meal—but of these who were to eat it there was no sign.

"SINISTER" STAINS.

In vain the searchers looked high and low—in the hold if they were hiding there, and in the sea if they were still alive. An orderliness on board heightened the mystery and was far from allaying uneasiness.

Stay! What are those sinister stains on the deck? And by the shades of the Flying Dutchman, Marie Celeste and other phantom ships to be still haunting the Six Seas, what is the purport of these stains being also on the mast-head?

The imagination reels under the possible revelation of a sudden visitation of Death from the bosom of the deep—a slimy writhing coil from that Thing suddenly reaching out from under, to seize the last of the shrieking wretches as he perched precariously on the top of the highest mast.

Here is a wealth of material for a story of one of those deep-sea mysteries which one has so often heard about but never has seen. The enterprising newspaper reporter is at last being assured of the biggest "scoop" of his checkered career.

PECULIAR DYES.

In the cold light of the next morning however, as the best minds of the Hongkong Criminal Investigation Department probed remorselessly into the mystery, much of the material which had given the story its mysterious aspect and sensational aspects, dissolved. The red stains, they informed the *Telegraph*, were those left by the peculiar dyes given to native fishing nets. It is even feared that with the anticipated location of the owner the rest of the story will be just as prosaic; it will be found that a fishing junk merely drifted from its moorings at Cheungchau.

Meantime, some unwary lovers of mystery and fiction are being regaled by a Revenue Officer with stories of how mysterious will-of-the-wisp lights have been observed at night in the vicinity of where the junk was picked up, and of how these lights deeply impressed superstitious sampans and junk men—who hastened back to Aberdeen and recounted their experience with bated breath.

RADIO BROADCAST

TWO STUDIO ITEMS TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).
4.30-7 p.m. Chinese programme.
6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert.

7-11 p.m. European programme.
7.15 p.m. Variety.
Band—It's a Lovely War—Medley.
Debroy Somers Band. DX109.
Song—I Love You So Much.
Song—Must be Love.

Eddie Walters. 2232-D.
Organ Solo—Happy-Go-Lucky-You and Broken-Hearted Me.
Organ Solo—They All Start Whistling Mary.

Sidney Torch. DB940.
Humorous Songs—Round Scotland with Will Fyfe.
Will Fyfe (Comedian). DX369.
Piano Solo—Cradle Song.
Piano Solo—Vogel als Prophet.

Myra Hess. 612-D.
Chorus—Columbia on Parade (No. 2).
Eleven of Columbia's Famous Artists. DX410.

7.45-8.10 p.m. Dance Tunes.
8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

Fox Trot—Just Another Dream of You.
Joe Moss and His Orch. 2073-D.
Fox Trot—Nightfall.
Fox Trot—Three on a Match.
Freddie Martin and His Orchestra. 2703-D.

Waltz—You'll Always be the Same Sweetheart.
Fox Trot—Twas Only a Summer Night's Dream.
Harold Stern and His Orch.
Fox Trot—Fit as a Fiddle.
Fox Trot—Just a Little Home for the Old Folks.

Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orch. 2720-D.
8.10-9 p.m. Orchestral.
Homage March (Wagner).
Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Symphony Orchestra. 7155-M.
Marianne Overture (Wallace).
Columbia Symphony Orchestra. 50071-D.

Thousand and One Nights (Strauss).
Felix Weingartner and Symphony Orch. 50315-D.
Offenbachiana (arr. Finck).
Herman Finck and His Orchestra. 50327.

Anacron Overture (Cherubini).
Willem Mengelberg and Concertgebouw Orch. 67420-D.
9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.
A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Harry Ore.

Programme.

1. Variations in A flat (Beethoven).
2. Six Studies (Chopin).
3. Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt).
- 9.30-9.45 p.m. Octets.
The Ant's Antics (Squire).
The Fly's Courship (Squire).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet—DB332.
Nocturne in E Flat (Chopin, arr. Willoughby).
J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DX332.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.
- 9.45-10.15 p.m. From the Studio.
Selections by "The Imperial Three" introducing Al Baldwin, Carl Hendrick and Gus d'Aquino.

Programme.

1. Trio—Get Away Jordan (Spiritual).
2. Solo—Lonesome Road from "The Showboat" Al Baldwin.
3. Trio—Mammy.
4. Piano Solo—Bonnie True.
5. Trio—Peach Calliope.
6. Solo—Gipsy Sweetheart. Carl Hendricks.
7. Trio—Harvest Moon.
8. Solo—Roses in June. Gus d'Aquino.
9. Trio—All God's Chillan.
10. Piano Solo—Bonnie True.
11. Trio—Jerusalem Morning.
12. Trio—Roll'em Bones.
- 10.15 p.m.—10.30 p.m.
A relay from Dayentry of the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra conducted by Sir Dan Godfrey, from the Pavillion Bournemouth.
If reception proves satisfactory this relay will be continued to 11 p.m. Close Down.

GERMAN AVIATOR MISSING

SMALL PLANE ATLANTIC FLIGHTS TO STOP

Berlin, July 27.

Fears are entertained here for the safety of the Berlin flying instructor, Herr Guenther Wirthschaff, who took off from Dakar, on the West African Coast, with the intention of flying across the Atlantic to Port Natal, Brazil. No news has been received of the missing aviator, who was reported to be flying an 80 horse-power plane.

As a result, the German Government is considering the prohibition of all trans-Atlantic flights in small, single-engine sports planes, and it is expected that the new regulation will be issued shortly.

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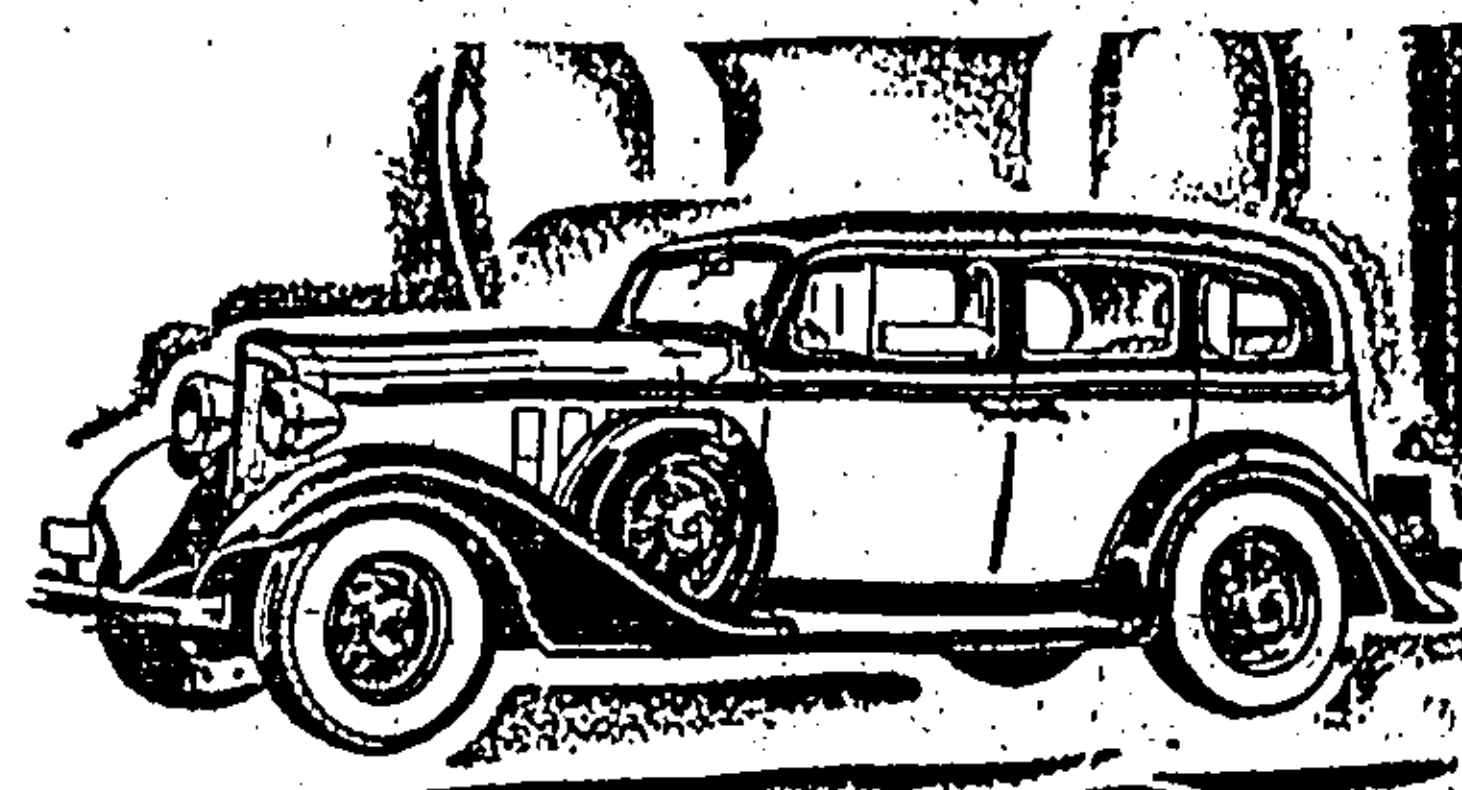
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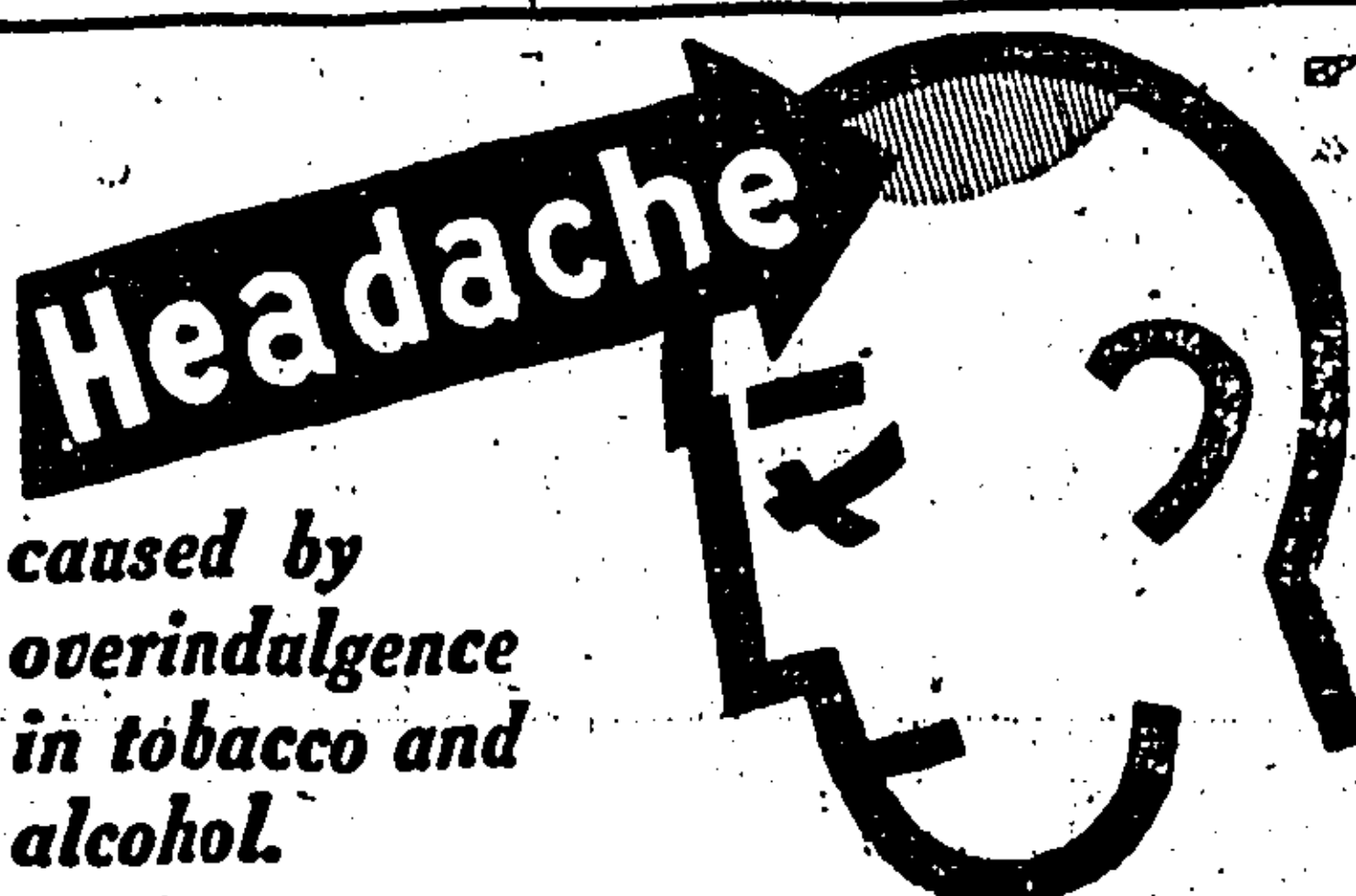
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LEAGUE AND CHINA

NANKING IGNORING JAPAN'S OBJECTIONS

Nanking, Aug. 1.

Concerning Tokyo's criticism of the League of Nations' technical co-operation with China, Mr.

Wang-Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, remarked that the League's technical assistance to its members did not date from to-day, it being one of the League's important functions. Hence the Nanking Government considered it unnecessary to consider criticism from Tokyo.

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GEMS FOR AUGUST.

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with

NANCY CARROLL—CARY GRANT



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"CRUISER EMDEN"

CHARMING MUSICAL ROMANCE

"TO-NIGHT IS OURS"

with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FREDERIC MARCH—ALISON SKIPWORTH



To Chill Your Very Blood!

"TERROR ABROAD"

with

CHARLIE RUGGLES

NEIL HAMILTON—VERREE TEASDALE

NOTTS AND LEICESTER IN AN EXCITING FINISH**7 RUNS NEEDED AND A WICKET IN HAND****SOMERSET DEMORALISED BY FARNES OF ESSEX****HEARNE TAKES NINE WICKETS IN ONE INNINGS**

London, Aug. 1. THE Notts v Leicester match contained the most exciting cricket of the county programme during the last three days, a dramatic fight to secure the winning runs by the Notts last pair being thwarted by the clock.

When stumps were drawn Notts, with nine wickets fallen, still required 7 runs to win.

When Notts finished the first innings 100 runs ahead of Leicester, they seemed to have put themselves definitely in a winning position.

But Leicester made a creditable recovery in their return to the crease and compiled 261 for 8, at which score they sportingly declared.

This left Notts to score 162 to win. They went for the runs, but the razor-like attack of Leicester, led by Smith who captured 4 for 49, resulted in wickets falling fast. The closing overs were full of excitement, with the Notts batsmen endeavouring to sneak runs and the Leicester bowlers putting the utmost into their work.

SIX DRAWN GAMES.

Six of the eight games were left drawn, only Essex, who thoroughly thrashed Somerset, and Middlesex, who, thanks to the wonderful bowling of Sims and Hearne, scored heavily against Derbyshire, gaining the maximum points.

Surrey and Kent met in their return encounter at the Oval, resulting in Surrey winning on first innings after gaining a big advantage.

The London team made the Kent attack look very poor stuff by hitting up 482 for 8 declared. Both Squires and Barling reached the three figure mark.

Kent, who in their first knock compiled 293, easily saved the game, scoring with the utmost freedom on a perfect wicket. William Ashdown was in his happiest mood and contributed 178 to the visitors' score of 274 for 4.

FARNES' 13 FOR 98.

Farnes occupied all the limelight when Essex met and defeated Somerset. The Essex bowler was in his best form and twice ran through Somerset. In the first innings he captured 7 for 72 and in the second 6 for 26. Somerset gave a poor display of batting in their return visit, being sent back for 99.

Yorkshire were held to a first innings decision by Hampshire, the match being restricted by rain, whilst Lancashire could not make the most of a first innings lead against Gloucester and had to be satisfied with eight points.

Sussex had much the better of the game against Warwickshire, but time prevented them from realising victory. When the match ended, Warwick were only two runs ahead in their second innings and had lost three wickets. It was a high scoring match of over 900 runs for 22 wickets.—*Reuter.*

HONOURS LIST.**BATTING.**

Ashdown (Kent) v. Surrey	178
Nichol (Worcester) v. Northants	167*
Cook (Sussex) v. Warwick	153
Leyland (Yorkshire) v. Hants	133
Barling (Surrey) v. Kent	131
Hammond (Gloucester) v. Lancs	126*
Armstrong (Leicester) v. Notts	117
Langridge, Jas (Sussex) v. Warwick	111
C. F. Wallers (Worcester) v. Northants	108
Squires (Surrey) v. Kent	107
Tyldenley (Lancs) v. Gloucester	104
*denotes not out.	

BOWLING.

Farnes (Essex) v. Somerset	7 for 72 and 6 for 26
----------------------------	-----------------------

Hearne (Middlesex) v. Derby	9 for 61
Sims (Middlesex) v. Derby	8 for 47
Mitchell (Derby) v. Middlesex	7 for 86
Matthews (Northants) v. Worcester	6 for 58
Bowes (Yorks) v. Hants	5 for 74
Brook (Worcester) v. Northants	5 for 90
Palmer (Hants) v. Yorks	5 for 93
Boyes (Hants) v. Yorks	5 for 96
Smith (Leicester) v. Notts	4 for 49

NEW PITCHING RECORD**46 SCORELESS INNINGS****BY HUBBELL OF N. Y. GIANTS**

New York, Aug. 1. Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants set up a new National Baseball League record to-day when he pitched 5-2/3rd scoreless innings bringing his total to 46 consecutive scoreless innings pitched.

The old record, established by Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs in 1908 was 44.

To-day, however, the Giants were beaten, losing to Boston. Scores as sent by Reuter were:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	1	7	1
Boston	3	7	0
(F. Hogan homered for Boston)			
Chicago	3	6	1
Cincinnati	1	5	0
Pittsburgh	9	15	1
St. Louis	3	8	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
St. Louis	5	9	0
Cleveland	2	8	2
(West scored a home run)			

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF. Singles Competition For The Summer Months.

The draw has been made for the second summer singles golf competition to be played at Happy Valley during the coming months.

The following are the matches to be played:

Byes into second round:—A. G. Urrell (13) v. J. P. A. Davis (17); N. J. Perrin (15) v. A. M. McKellar (8); N. Drummond (14) v. G. T. May (17); C. Mycock (16) v. C. W. Jeffries (17); W. L. Alexander (17) v. E. Moore (18).	
First round:—A. MacFarlane (17) v. J. Harrop (17); W. J. Waddington (17) v. W. H. Edmonds (12); G. F. Rees (17) v. E. M. Hanlon (17); R. K. Valentine (8) v. A. E. Clarke (14); P. W. Amory (18) v. H. T. Brooks (17); C. H. Bradley (9) v. P. S. Grant (17); A. D. Humphreys (10) v. S. A. Sleep (10); E. D. Matthews v. J. S. Pykes (10); T. R. Chassels (7) v. J. L. Adams (17); A. W. Muir (17) v. N. M. Currie (10); H. H. Mundy (10) v. J. M. Purvis (10); A. C. Young (17) v. A. W. Hodges (17); Byes into the second round:—W. Woodward (17) v. W. A. Wright (16); W. Fooks (17) v. W. Pittendreich (17); S. T. Butlin (10) v. F. Lobel (15); J. W. Mayhew (15) v. A. H. McBride (17); R. C. Webb (17) v. L. Goldman (11).	
The first round is to be played by August 12, the second by August 23, the third by September 2, the fourth by September 12, the semi-finals by September 17 and the final by September 24.	

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.**COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.**

Surrey (482-8 dec.) beat Kent (293 and 374-4) on first innings.
Essex (399) beat Somerset (223 and 99) by an innings and 77 runs.
Northants (308 and 115-3) beat Worcester (273 and 314-3 dec.) on first innings.
Yorkshire (338) beat Hampshire (268 and 68-2) on first innings.
Middlesex (252 and 92-2) beat Derbyshire 167 and 175 by eight wickets.
Lancashire (466-6 dec.) beat Gloucester (228 and 319-3) on first innings.
Sussex (457-9 dec.) beat Warwickshire (307 and 152-3) on first innings.
Notts (276 and 155-9) beat Leicester (176 and 261 for 8 dec.) on first innings.



J. W. Hearne, the Middlesex all-rounder, who accomplished the feat of taking nine wickets in one innings against Derby. His figures were 9 for 61.

K.C.C. IN POOR FORM**OUTPLAYED BY I.R.C.****RECREIO DEFEAT CIVIL SERVICE**

(By "Veritas")

League tennis yesterday was confined to the matches in the "F" Division, which saw the defeat of the K.C.C. and Civil Service by I.R.C. and Recreio respectively.

The K.C.C. gave a poor account of themselves at Sookunpoo. Though without D.S. and S. E. Green, and robbed of the services of Hamby and Rodger, this could not be advanced as an excuse for the team's failure.

The steadiness of the I.R.C. was a notable feature of the match. A. H. Rumjahn and Madar had the distinction of winning all three sets. Extremely promising form was displayed by the Sufiad brothers, the youngest players in the team.

Scores: A. H. Rumjahn and J. S. A. Currie (I.R.C.) beat Gray and Burnett, 6-2; beat Stapleton and Grose, 6-0; beat Mackay and Capell, 6-0.
A. K. Sufiad and A. H. Sufiad (I.R.C.) lost to Gray and Burnett, 3-6; lost to Stapleton and Grose, 0-6; drew with Mackay and Capell, 6-6.
S. A. Ismail and A. H. Madar (I.R.C.) beat Burnett and Gray, 6-4; beat Stapleton and Grose, 6-2; beat Mackay and Capell, 6-2.

C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO.

Visiting Happy Valley, the Club de Recreio defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.
McDonnell and Barrow (C.S.C.C.) drew with A. Gutierrez and E. A. Noronha, 6-6; lost to A. E. Xavier and J. B. Goncalves, 2-6; lost to L. A. da Silva and J. J. Remedios, 4-6.
Rickford and Fowler (C.S.C.C.) lost to Gutierrez and Noronha, 2-6; beat Xavier and Goncalves, 6-4; lost to Silva and Remedios, 2-6.
Bradley and Todd (C.S.C.C.) lost to Gutierrez and Noronha, 5-7; beat Xavier and Goncalves, 6-4; lost to Silva and Remedios, 2-6.

LEAGUE TABLE.

The following is the League Table to date in the "B" Division:—

Club	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Club de Recreio	4	1	2	1	10
U.S.R.C.	4	1	2	1	8
South China	4	1	2	1	6
Graduates Assn.	4	1	2	1	6
Kowloon C.C.	4	1	2	1	6
Indian C.C.	4	1	2	1	6
Hongkong C.C.	4	1	2	1	6
Civil Service	4	1	2	1	6
University	4	1	2	1	6

PONIES. CLASSIFIED.**Heavy Entrants For "D" Division.****AUSTRALIAN PONIES.**

The next extra race meeting falls on September 23, but the Official Handicapper and some of the owners have already made preparations for the season. The classification of ponies is to hand from the Jockey Club, and contains some interesting changes with the "D" Class commanding the biggest number of entrants, namely 62.

Among the griffins of this season Jack and Trentbridge are in "A" Class, while Racing Boy is the only subscription griffin of any season to be assigned to "B" Class.
"A" Class.—Bag and Baggage, Cyclamen Bay, Diana Bay, Gay Crusader, Glencastle, Hetman, Jack, King's Justice, Liberty Bay, Lunar Star, Sadko, Sitting Bull, Trentbridge, Wild Life.
"B" Class.—Blue Star, Boxing Eve, Bright Star, Chatterbox, Bay Charming Star, Chateau Bay, Coe Bay, Coesack's Beauty, Daylight Eve, Don, Gold Key, Indiana, Jungle Jim, King's Bounty, Margula, Hall, Mayflower, (Continued on Page 9.)

SPORT ADVTS.**HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB.**

Members are reminded that the 46th Annual General Meeting will be held in the Club-house on Thursday, 3rd August, 1933, at 5.45 p.m.

W. PRYDE,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

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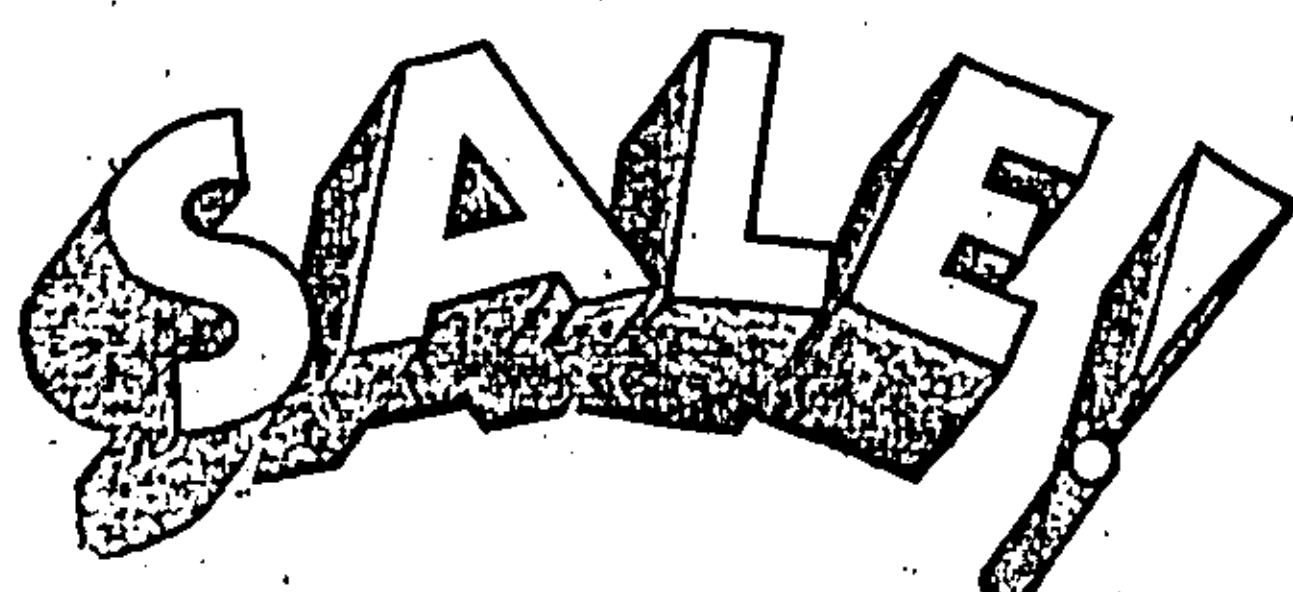
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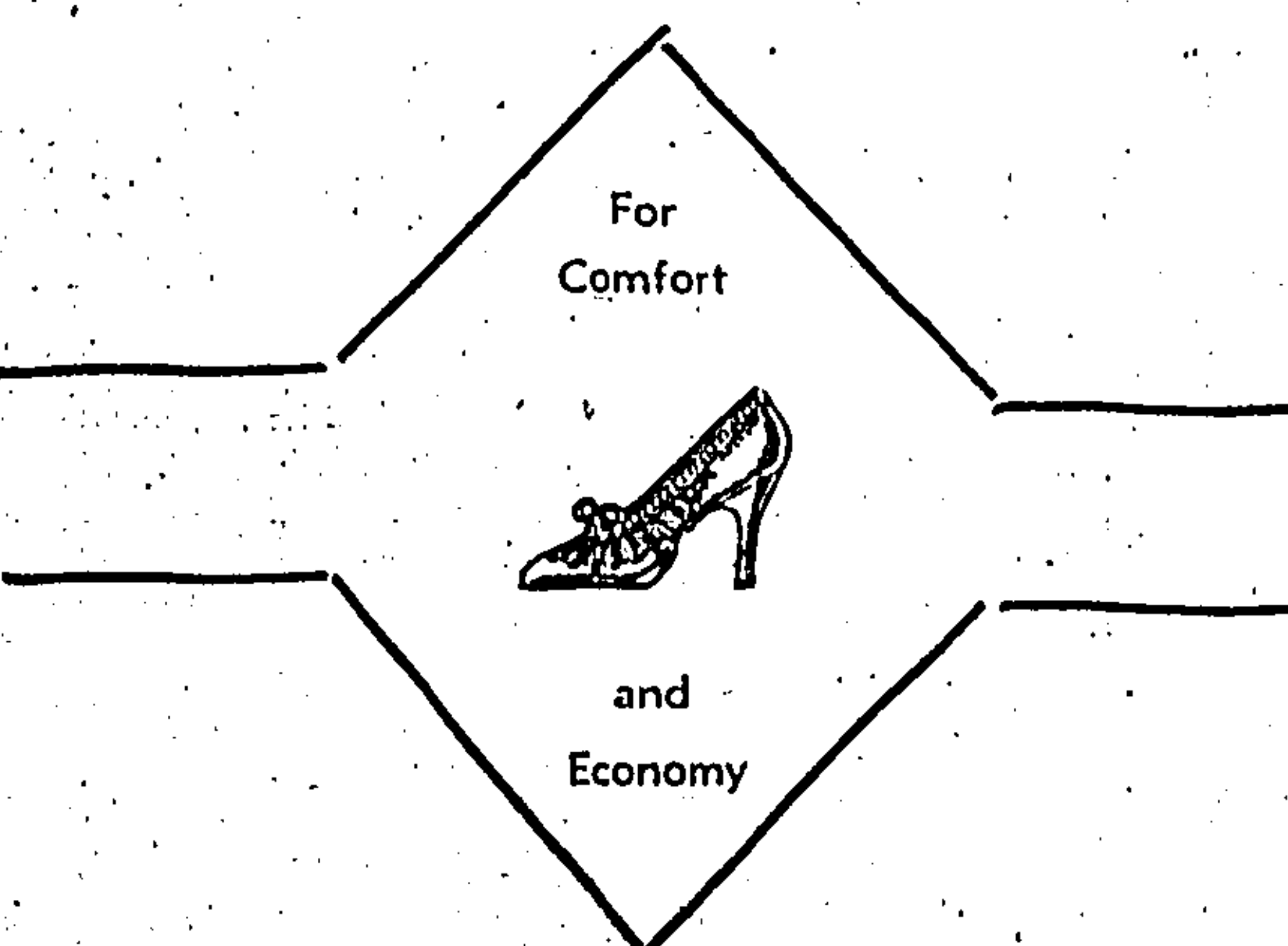
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**NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE****YESTERDAY'S MARKET
STEADY**

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 1,780,000 shares. After a firm but dull day there was a buying flurry which raised 'wet' stock as much as six points during the last few minutes of the session owing to belief that the 'wet' group is now amply liquidated. This rally improved the tone of the entire list. Bullish crop reports raised grain prices to the maximum levels allowable. Cable received this morning from Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, New York: Stocks: The character of buying indicates that the rally should go somewhat further but we would not over-extend of strength. Wheat: Reversed action to-day. Damage: Nine cents up. Damage continues, no rain relief and more frosts. Private reports are all very bullish. Public is buying. Cotton: Increased demand from trade commission houses but upturn in due more to lack of offerings with further rains in the West where needed. Trading was light but undertone of market is steady with some speculative selling. Cattle received at 11:23 p.m. during our Night Service from Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, New York. Stocks: The market is irregular but pressure is lacking and resumption of rally seems likely. Ralls, motors and gold issues are popular. Wheat: Liverpool decidedly strong with no general relief in Canada. Permanent minimum prices fixed here are likely to restore buyers' confidence. The situation warrants higher prices. Trading cannot be done below yesterday's closing prices until August 15th. Cotton: Opened steady on trade demand. Near months act as if liquidated.

Dow-Jones Averages:	July 31.	Aug. 1.
30 Industrials	90.77	92.70
20 Ralls	46.81	46.81
20 Utilities	29.90	31.01
40 Bonds	88.02	88.09
Alaska Juneau Mining Co.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	115	115 1/2
American Can	82 1/2	84 1/2
Amer. and Foreign Power	11	12
Amer. & For. Pow.	24 1/2	25 1/2
American Metal Co.	15 1/2	16 1/2
American Smelting	31 1/2	33 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	121	122 1/2
American Tobacco	83 1/2	84 1/2
American Water-works	26 1/2	29 1/2
Anaconda Copper	10 1/2	10 1/2
Atlas Corporation	13 1/2	13 1/2
Auburn Automobile	52 1/2	54 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	26	28
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2	38
Borden Company	30 1/2	31 1/2
Borg Warner	13 1/2	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Railway	15 1/2	16 1/2
Case, J.I.	61 1/2	63 1/2
Chase National Bank	27 1/2	28 1/2
Chesapeake Corporation	89	91
Chrysler	30 1/2	33
Consolidated Gas of New York	51 1/2	53 1/2
Continental Oil	13 1/2	13 1/2
Corn Products	75 1/2	79 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	12 1/2	13 1/2
Drug Inc.	47 1/2	47
Du Pont de Nemours	67 1/2	69 1/2
Eastman Kodak	76	77
Electric Bond and Share	23 1/2	25
General Electric	22 1/2	23 1/2
General Foods	35	36 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2	29 1/2
General Railway Signal	35 1/2	35 1/2
Gold Dues	20 1/2	21 1/2
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	35 1/2	36 1/2
International Cement	28 1/2	29 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/2	34 1/2
International Nickel	17 1/2	18 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Johns Manville	42	44
Kennecott Copper	18 1/2	19 1/2
Lehman Corporation	63 1/2	65 1/2
Liggett and Myers	88 1/2	89 1/2
Loew's Inc.	22	24 1/2
Lorillard P.	20 1/2	21 1/2
McIntyre Procupine Mines Ltd.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Montgomery Ward	20 1/2	21 1/2
National City	52 1/2	53 1/2
National Distillers	75 1/2	79 1/2
New York Central	40 1/2	42 1/2
North American Co.	24 1/2	26
Owens-Illinois Glass Co.	76	78 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	20 1/2	21
Pennsylvania Railroad	38 1/2	39 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	12 1/2	13 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	46 1/2	48
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2	35
Shell Union	7 1/2	8 1/2
Socoy - Vacuum Corporation	11 1/2	11 1/2
Southern California Edison	22 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Gas and Electric	13 1/2	13 1/2
Standard Oil Co. of N.J.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Texas Corporation	21	22 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	20 1/2	20
Union Carbide and Carbon	40 1/2	41
United Pacific	110	112
United Aircraft and Trans.	80 1/2	82 1/2
United Corporation	9 1/2	9 1/2
United Gas Improvement	20	20 1/2
U.S. Rubber	18	18 1/2
U.S. Steel	52	52 1/2
Universal	41	40 1/2
Tobacco	41	40 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M.	80 1/2	80 1/2
Woolworth	48	48 1/2

SHARE PRICES**TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS**

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.	Insurance.	Shipping.	Mining.	Docks, etc.	Public Utilities.	Stores, etc.	Miscellaneous.
H'kong Bank, \$1844 n.	Canton Ins., \$310 b.	Douglas, \$32 1/2 b.	Benguets, \$36 n.	H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.	Tramways, \$23 b. and sa.	Dairy Farms, \$29 1/2 n.	H.K. Entertainments, \$11 1/2 n.
H'kong Bank, London £129 n.	Union Ins., \$635 b.	H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.	Kailans, 28/0 n.	S. China Motors A., \$10 n.	Peak Trams, (old), \$16 1/2 b. & sa.	Watsons, \$9 n.	S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank £16 1/2 n.	China Underwriters, \$1.90 b.	Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.	Langkats (Single), Sh. \$16 1/2 n.	S. China Motors B., \$8 n.	Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.	Der A Wings, \$1 n.	United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £24 1/2 n.	China Fire, \$595 n.	Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$32 1/2 b.	S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.	Providents (new), \$1.40 b.	Star Ferries, \$95 b.	Lane Crawford, \$3.90 b.	Macao "Greyhound", \$10 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £9 1/2 n.	H.K. Fire, Ins., \$275 n.	Shells (Bearer), 49 1/4 n.	S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.	Hongkwa Sh. \$337 n.	Yaumati Ferries (old), \$25 1/2 n.	Mackintosh, \$21 n.	Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.
East Asia, \$101 b.	International Asso. Sh. \$5.60 n.	Union Waterworks, \$15 n.	Raub, \$10.10 b.	New Engineering, Sh. \$7 1/4 n.	China Lights (old), \$12.80 b.	Sinceres, \$13.60 n.	Constructions (new), 80 cts. b.
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.			Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.	Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$142 n.	China Lights (new), \$12.40 b.	Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.	B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 70% n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.			Banquet Exp. 28 cts. n.	Landa, Hotels, etc.	H.K. Electric, \$74 1/4 n.	Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.	H.K. Govt. Loans, 4% s. Prem.
China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5.00 n.				H. and S. Hotels, \$7.20 b.	Macao Electric, \$23 n.		Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.
				H.K. Land, \$78 b.	Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.		
				S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.	Telephones (old), \$30.40 b.		
				Raub, \$10.10 b.	China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.		
				Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.	Singapore Traction, 2/- n.		
				Banquet Exp. 28 cts. n.	Singapore Pref., 15/- n.		
				H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.	Industrials.		
				S. China Motors A., \$10 n.	Malabon Sugars \$15 n.		
				S. China Motors B., \$8 n.	Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.		
				Providents (new), \$1.40 b.	Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.		
				Hongkwa Sh. \$337 n.	Canton Ices, \$6 n.		
				New Engineering, Sh. \$7 1/4 n.	Cements (Com.), \$6.05 b.		
				Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$142 n.	Cements (old), \$5 b.		
				Landa, Hotels, etc.	Cements (new), \$1.05 n.		
				H. and S. Hotels, \$7.20 b.	H.K. Ropes, \$8.10 b.		
				H.K. Land, \$78 b.	Stores, etc.		
				S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.	Dairy Farms, \$29 1/2 n.		
				Raub, \$10.10 b.	Watsons, \$9 n.		
				Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.	Der A Wings, \$1 n.		
				Banquet Exp. 28 cts. n.	Lane Crawford, \$3.90 b.		
				H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.	Mackintosh, \$21 n.		
				S. China Motors A., \$10 n.	Sinceres, \$13.60 n.		
				S. China Motors B., \$8 n.	Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.		
				Providents (new), \$1.40 b.	Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.		
				Hongkwa Sh. \$337 n.	Miscellaneous.		
				New Engineering, Sh. \$7 1/4 n.	Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.		
				Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$142 n.	H.K. Entertainments, \$11 1/2 n.		
				Landa, Hotels, etc.	S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/2 n.		
				H. and S. Hotels, \$7.20 b.	United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.		
				H.K. Land, \$78 b.	Macao "Greyhound", \$10 n.		
				S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.	Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.		
				Raub, \$10.10 b.	Constructions (new), 80 cts. b.		
				Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.	B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 70% n.		
				Banquet Exp. 28 cts. n.	H.K. Govt. Loans, 4% s. Prem.		
				H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.	Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.		

Mrs. McMahon, a well known swimmer, sustained an injury at the Y.M.C.A. baths last night. She came into accidental collision with another swimmer and several of her teeth suffered.



Men don't mind a bookish girl if she's cook-bookish.

BANKS.**P & O BANKING
CORPORATION LTD**

Authorized Capital £5,000,000

Reserve Fund £5,000,000

Reserve Fund £5,000,000

Reserve Fund £5,000,000

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COAL DUMP "NUISANCE" ATTACKED.

OWNERS AND TENANTS AIR VIEWS

DEPUTATION APPOINTED TO SEEK REDRESS

More than sixty property owners and tenants in the vicinity of the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, attended a meeting in the Green Room of the Peninsula Hotel last evening to air their grievances in relation to the alleged nuisance caused by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands in a stone's throw of Chatham Road.

The meeting unanimously adopted the following resolution: "That a deputation of tenants and owners of household property in the vicinity of Chatham Road, Kowloon, be appointed to seek redress from the Government for the nuisance caused by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands in a stone's throw of Chatham Road."

The deputation was appointed to consist of Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Mr. E. W. Gardner, Mr. R. J. Shrigley, and Mr. C. E. Terry, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association.

Mr. J. A. Tarrant, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, said that the deputation was appointed to seek redress from the Government for the nuisance caused by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands in a stone's throw of Chatham Road.

Mr. E. W. Gardner, proprietor of the Peninsula Hotel, said that the deputation was appointed to seek redress from the Government for the nuisance caused by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands in a stone's throw of Chatham Road.

Mr. R. J. Shrigley, said that the deputation was appointed to seek redress from the Government for the nuisance caused by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands in a stone's throw of Chatham Road.

Mr. C. E. Terry, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, said that the deputation was appointed to seek redress from the Government for the nuisance caused by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands in a stone's throw of Chatham Road.

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Mr. R. J. Shrigley, said that the deputation was appointed to seek redress from the Government for the nuisance caused by the presence of a coal dump on the railway lands in a stone's throw of Chatham Road.

the coal dump is removed." I merely tell you that fact to show the effect that it is having on people who wish to reside in Lyceum Building.

Mrs. E. W. Gardner, proprietress of hotel properties in Chatham Road: A statement has been made that the ground under discussion was always been used as a coal dump. This is grossly misleading. It is true that in the past small amounts of coal comparatively speaking have been put there but to nothing like the extent of the present dumping. Whereas the coal was a nuisance only to the residents on Holt's Wharf formerly, now it is a nuisance to all residents on Chatham Road and in its vicinity. The railway, with its noisy whistling engines and the black clouds of smoke which these engines discharge is a nuisance enough—that the spare ground at the side of it should be an added nuisance in the shape of a coal dump is a disgrace to Kowloon and an insult to the residents.

Promenade Suggested.

This ground instead should be made attractive and accessible to the residents of Kowloon for a promenade by the sea. At present the only means of access is from the railway gate and along the railway track. The gates on Chatham Road are kept locked by the authority and are only opened for the passage of troops. If it is necessary to put coal on the sea front at all might it not be lower down, say beyond the railway bridge where there are no houses in the immediate neighbourhood. That is only a little way further on. Then there are other suitable places—Kai Tak and Wanchai, for instance.

Mr. J. S. Gibson: Might I ask if it is British coal or Japanese coal?

The Chairman: I am not in a position to say one way or the other, but I am given to understand that it is Japanese.

Mr. Gibson: Still, we are told to buy British (Laughter).

Land For Defences.

Mr. Gibson then stated that he was one of those appointed for the survey of the New Territories some thirty years ago and the question of the railway came up. It was through the recommendation of the then Executive Engineer that the stretch of land along the railway terminus came about. He said he probably knew more about that land than any lady or gentleman present. That land was sacred to the defence of the Colony. He said the railway was not, as many would think, for the convenience of everyday passengers for Canton but for the convenience of getting troops out to the Border when the occasion arose.

The Chairman requested Mr. Gibson to keep within the subject for which the meeting was convened.

"Narrow Minded View."

Mr. Gibson said he thought the land was rightly reserved. He observed that living in Ashley Road he was subjected to the smoke nuisance from the vessels alongside the Kowloon Wharf, and his only way out of the difficulty was to petition H.E. the Governor-in-Council to stop the C.P.R. and Dollar Line boats coming alongside "just like you are going to petition the Governor about the coal dump." Although he was in entire sympathy with the residents in Chatham Road he thought they were taking a narrow-minded view. "The first thing we have to consider," said Mr. Gibson, "is our own defence, and this is what this area is for."

Mr. R. J. Shrigley: I speak entirely on behalf of the lessees and owners of Lyceum Building. We have had numerous complaints from our tenants and not without just reasons. I fortunately, am a resident myself of Lyceum Building and from the point of view of a resident I do think that it is rather annoying to know that instead of leaving one's bedroom window open at night to enjoy the cool breeze from Lyceum Pass which is beneficial to one's personal comfort during these hot nights, one has to keep one's window closed. I know that if I happen to be half an hour late for my bath I have to walk coal dust after I have finished it and a black line round the side of the bath.

Properly Decontaminated Value.

From the Lyceum, and Lyceum, most strongly the use of ground

lease expires in the early part of next year and we would consider very carefully as to whether we would be in a position to offer the owners the same terms as we already have with them, because to begin with from the depreciation of the property one would have to carry out repairs annually in the form of colour washing and painting, whereas the usual term is triennial and this means that your maintenance expenses are increased by 200 per cent. At the same time you cannot expect to ask tenants to pay the same rates for flats as they paid previous to that beautiful monument of coal being put in front of it. After all is said and done, people do pay, first of all for locality, then for the flat, and thirdly for the view. The locality has now become more or less a coal yard. The property in about three years' time, I should say, would be worth 25 per cent of its present-day value and as to the view, I think that is best left to one's imagination.

That is all I have to say as far as the lessees are concerned, and as for the owners, Father Noel is here and he feels strongly that if he wants to sell the property to-day and it was a known fact that the coal dump would be a permanent fixture, I am afraid he would get only fifty per cent of the price he would have got a month ago.

Considered Trivial?

Mr. Gibson said that when a person built a house or occupied one with an open space in front of it he did so with his eyes open and if anything was built or dumped on the space subsequently he only had himself to blame.

He went on to say that any complaint from an individual was not likely to receive recognition. He was in sympathy with the meeting but he said he was only trying to point out that the matter would be considered trivial.

The Chairman: Mr. Gibson, I still think that though your remarks are very enlightening they are rather off the point of the nuisance occasioned by this coal dump. We are here to discuss what steps should be taken.

Millions Involved.

Mr. J. Cassel (representative of the Perpetual Trust Co.): My Company has a project involving some million of dollars and if this coal dump is going to be left there it is going to be seriously retarded. When our project goes ahead it will bring some \$50,000 in rates and taxes into the Government's pockets and I think a project like that deserves some consideration and seeing that thousands and thousands of dollars have been spent in rates and taxes in that particular district, I think we have a very good case.

A voice: How far is the "dump" going on?

The Chairman: I have no idea. That would be one of the duties of the deputation to the Colonial Secretary if appointed, to ascertain.

A voice: It has got as far as Mody Road, how much further is it going?

Mr. Gibson: The dump is now 200 yards long. In some parts it is twenty feet high and in others ten and it is about 100 yards from any house.

View Totally Obscured.

Another voice: Can they mount the dump higher? I can't see any view from where I am living.

The Chairman: I don't think that is to the point!

Another man remarked that the Government seemed to have no policy whatever in regard to the coal dump.

Mr. Gibson: Can a dump a hundred yards from any house be a nuisance?

The meeting: Yes.

The Chairman: In view of what we have heard, there can, I think, be no doubt that a nuisance exists which requires abatement; the Committee to which I referred earlier has carefully considered the various methods of securing the ends open to us, and is unanimously agreed that unless and until we are aware of Government's intentions and policy no useful purpose would be served by petitioning His Excellency on the matter. Bearing in mind that such a petition always remains to us as a final resort should it be necessary, the Committee has drafted a resolution for adoption by this meeting, and propose that subsequent to the adoption of that resolution a deputation of four interested parties be appointed to interview the Colonial Secretary with a view to ascertaining the actual policy of Government with regard to the dump.

The Resolution Adopted.

The resolution as drafted reads as follows: "Resolved, that this meeting of tenants and owners of household property in the vicinity of Chatham Road, Kowloon, deprecates most strongly the use of ground

on the sea front in this locality for the purpose of storage of coal; they are unanimously agreed that the existence of this dump constitutes a continuous nuisance to the tenants of neighbouring houses, renders the neighbourhood undesirable as a residential district and seriously depreciates the value of adjacent property, and are of opinion that it should be removed at the earliest possible date."

Before proceeding further, if you are agreed that this resolution adequately conveys the feeling of this meeting I should be glad if someone would formally propose its adoption.

The resolution was proposed by Mr. R. J. Shrigley, and seconded by Mrs. E. W. Gardner, and carried unanimously.

The Chairman: Unless anyone wishes to propose an alternative course of action, I should be glad if you would propose that a deputation be appointed for the purpose outlined; to save time I suggest you might embody the names of the deputation in the original proposal.

The following deputation was appointed on the motion of Dr. J. Durran seconded by Mr. F. H. Losby:—Messrs. J. A. Tarrant, E. A. Sykes, R. H. Shrigley and C. E. Terry.

The Chairman: We are to act as your representatives in interviewing the Colonial Secretary with a view to obtaining information as to Government's intentions and policy with regard to this coal dump. As soon as the information is available, a further meeting will be called to consider what action remains for us to take, and I therefore declare this meeting adjourned pending a report from your deputation.

A vote of thanks was accorded the Chairman.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY QUIET

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Calvertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. The market: Generally remained very quiet and featureless.

Chinese Bonds		
	July 31.	Aug. 1.
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£100 ½	£100 ¼
4½% Loan 1908	£ 83 ½	£ 83
5% Loan 1912	£ 56 ¼	£ 56 ¼
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 85 ½	£ 85 ½
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 88 ½	£ 88 ½
5% Shai-Nanking Rly.	£ 40	£ 40
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 20-25	£ 20-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 17-22	£ 17-22
5% Shai-Hang-chow - Ningpo Rly.	£ 83-33	£ 81-80
5% Honan Rly.	£ 12	£ 12
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£ 28	£ 28
5% Lung Tsing U. Hal Rly. 1913	£ 12	£ 12

Foreign Bonds & Banks		
German 7% Internat. Loan 1924	81	82
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 85	£ 85
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1914	£ 92	£ 92 ¼

Industrials & Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	20/6	20/-
Brit. Amer. Tob.	109/4 ½	109/4 ½
Chinese Eng. & Min.	30/-	28/0
J. & P. Coats	58/0	58/0
Courtaulds	38/3	38/-
Distillers	78/-	77/0
Dunlop Rubber	34/7 ½	34/14
Eveready	28/3	28/3
General Elec.	43/-	42/0
Guinness	98/3	97/0
Impl. Chem. Industries	20/0	20/7 ½
Impl. Tobacco	100/0	100/3
Internat. T. & S.	28/7 ½	28/7 ½
Internat. Nickel	20/-	19/-
Pinchin Johnson	33/-	32/-
Turner & Newall	32/0	32/4 ½
Unilever	27/0	27/3

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	10/3	10/-
Burma Corp.	13/7 ½	13/-
Canadian Pacific Rly.	17 ½	17 ½
Gula. Kalumpong Rubber	10/0	10/0
Trepas Mines	18/3	18/10 ½
Langlagto Estates	27/0	27/0
London Tin	13/-	13/0
Rubber Trusts	23/-	23/-
Shal. Elks. Constr.	55/-	55/-
Van Ryn Deep	35/-	35/-

Oils		
Anglo-Persian Oil	40/7 ½	40/-
Burma Oil	78/0	78/14
Royal Dutch	£ 20 ½	£ 20 ½
Shell Trans.	50/-	49/4 ½

THE CELEBRATED NEWTON V HARDY CASE

DEFENDANT CONTINUES HER EVIDENCE

PLAINTIFF'S COUNSEL OPENS HIS SPEECH

This is a continuation of the important civil action taken by Mrs. Florence Newton, wife of Mr. Cyril Ramon Newton, the prominent English dance band leader, against Mrs. Florence Hardy and her husband.

It was alleged that Mrs. Hardy enticed Mr. Newton away from plaintiff.

Mrs. Hardy, continuing her evidence, denied that on one occasion in the ballroom at Scarborough, when Mr. Newton spoke to a certain girl, who said to Mrs. Newton: "If he were my husband I would shoot him."

She did not evince so much interest in him at that time. In August, 1932, she did not tell Mrs. Newton that her relations with her husband were strained. She and her husband had always been friends.

Mr. H. P. Hallett (for the defendants)—Did you tell Mrs. Newton that for four years you had not occupied the same room?—Nothing of the kind.

If you had, would it have been true?—It would not.

Mrs. Hardy said that she and her husband invited Mr. Newton to stay with them in September, 1932, as he had said that he would like to stay in the country and the lease of his flat had come to an end. She did not know that Mr. Newton had not told his wife what he was going to do.

A VISIT TO LONDON.

In September, 1932, Mrs. Hardy continued, she went to Southampton to see her daughter off on a cruise. Mr. Newton had arranged to do some business in London at the same time. After her daughter's departure she stayed in London. That was at Mr. Newton's suggestion.

Between October 8 and December 7, 1932, she did not visit Mr. Newton anywhere at Newcastle. She saw him twice in London during that period. At the beginning of December she received a message from Mr. Newton saying that he had taken a house at Newcastle and was ill and that things could not "go on like that." She went to Newcastle, where she found Mr. Newton ill with a high temperature and alone in the house.

Mr. Hallett—Had you taken that house?—No.

Did you invite him to live there with you?—No.

Mrs. Hardy said that she returned to Scarborough, had an interview with her husband, and then returned to Mr. Newton at Newcastle.

Mr. Hallett—Between October 8 and December 7 did you say a syllable to Mr. Newton asking or advising him to remain away from his wife?—No, I tried to persuade him to go back and try again. I tried very hard and have done so recently.

If you are an attractive woman you cannot help that, but have you ever knowingly used your attraction to seduce this man from his loyalty to his wife?—Certainly not.

Have you ever by act, word, or deed, consciously done anything to make this man forget any loyalty he might owe to his wife?—No.

Cross-examined, Mrs. Hardy denied that she had any settlement or any money from her first husband. She did not have any life interest in some money which her daughter had.

Mr. Doughty (for the plaintiff)—Did you tell Mr. Newton that you had £10,000?—I did not. That is merely rumouring.

Have you still got your jewelry?—Not all of it. I am having to sell it to keep myself at the moment.

When did you first begin to sell it?—When I left my husband.

"I have never had a penny from Mr. Newton," added Mrs. Hardy. "We have always paid fifty-fifty for everything."

Mr. Doughty—You are still the best of friends with your husband?—I am.

Her husband, said Mrs. Hardy, was not a first class man.

Mr. Doughty—When did Mr. Newton first begin to make love to you?—Very soon after we met.

You met on June 1, 1932. Did he make love to you during that month?—Hardly making love. He was showing interest.

You knew that he was attracted?—Yes.

Did you encourage him?—I did not.

Did you try to repress his attraction?—No.

In June you knew that he was married?—Oh, yes.

In July you met his wife?—Yes.

When did you first commit adultery with him?—At the house which he took near Newcastle in December. Not at the house where I was living with my husband.

When did he first kiss you?—I could not tell you, but it was certainly after Mrs. Newton had left Scarborough.

You knew that she loved him very much?—Yes.

Why did you not avoid Mr. Newton's society if you knew that you were causing unhappiness?—I suggested it to Mr. Newton and he said that he would leave his work and go away.

Knowing that you were causing unhappiness, you saw them day after day throughout August?—Yes.

Mrs. Hardy agreed that during August, while Mrs. Newton was at Scarborough, Mr. Newton was paying attention to her, but she never saw Mr. Newton alone during that time.

She also agreed that she invited Mr. Newton to stay at her house in September, 1932. Dealing with two occasions on which Mr. Newton lunched with her and her husband, Mrs. Hardy said that on the first occasion she asked Mr. Newton to luncheon because he was keen on fishing and said that he would like to meet her husband. He came to luncheon on the second occasion at her husband's invitation.

Mr. Doughty—When the invitation to Mr. Newton to stay was given you knew that the attraction which you had exercised over him was making his wife unhappy?—I did not exercise any attraction.

Why did you not tell Mrs. Newton that you had invited her husband?—One would have thought that he would have told her himself.

If the invitation were innocent it was a very kind thing for you to do?—Yes.

Was there any reason for your asking Mr. Newton to your house except that he might make love to you more conveniently?—He did not make love to me there. It was my husband's home.

Was there any other reason which you can suggest?—I did not afford to go back to the hotel where he had been. I thought I was helping him financially.

What business of yours was it to help him financially?—One likes to help people sometimes.

Especially if you are in love with them?—I have helped many people without being in love with them.

This was mere disinterested philanthropy?—I would not say "disinterested."

More philanthropy?—Yes.

You suggest that your relations with Mr. Newton during the 23 days of his stay at your house were quite innocent?—Quite.

Mrs. Hardy said that on September 23, 1932, after seeing her daughter off on a cruise, she stayed at an hotel in London with Mr. Newton. "We made no secret of it," she said. "We wanted this case to be a divorce case."

Mrs. Hardy said that she had a long conversation with Mr. Newton about their position. As they could not discuss such matters in the lounge of the hotel they went to a bedroom. She talked to him for hours and hours and tried to persuade him to go back to his wife.

Mr. Doughty—One of your methods was that you took him into a bedroom at the hotel?—I did not take him.

It was his suggestion, and at the end of the talk we decided that we should go the whole hog.

Mrs. Hardy agreed that while Mr. Newton was staying with her and her husband Mr. Newton asked her to go away and live with him.

Mr. Doughty—When did he first ask you to go away with him?—After Mrs. Newton had gone back in July.

In July you knew that his feelings were sufficiently serious for him to be prepared to go away with you openly?—Yes.

Breaking up your home and breaking up his?—That occurs in most cases.

Did you realize that unless you avoided his company it would probably happen that two homes would be broken up?—Yes.

You did not avoid his company, did you?—No, but I did not seek his company. I saw him with other people, not alone.

If you had stayed at home it would have been very difficult for him to see you?—He could have got an omnibus and come out to see me.

The only time he could have seen you was in the morning?—Yes.

You lived with him at the hotel in London for a week?—Yes.

Do you realize that you told me that the first time you committed adultery was at Newcastle in December?—I am sorry. I had forgotten the visit to the hotel. There are so many bewildering things in this case that I cannot remember them all.

You did not forget the incident at the hotel because it was not the first time?—It was the first time.

Mr. Newton, said Mrs. Hardy, did not tell her until the end of October that he had left his wife on October 8.

He did not kiss you in June, July, or August?—No.

He was paying you attention?—It is not necessary for a person to kiss you if he is paying you attention.

He liked fishing. He and Mr. Newton spent three or four hours talking, principally about fishing.

He (Mr. Hardy) did not like musicals as a class, but he was agreeably surprised with Mr. Newton. Mr. Newton came to luncheon on the second occasion on his (Mr. Hardy's) invitation.

Mr. Hallett—What do you know about the circumstances in which Mr. Newton came to stay at your house on September 1, 1932?—I was quite agreeable to his coming. Doubtless I asked him myself, but I cannot remember. It never occurred to me that there was anything in it.

Did Mrs. Newton ever complain to you about your wife's association with her husband?—Never.

Did you ever see any sign that your wife was settling herself out to capture the affections of Mr. Newton?—No. It is ridiculous.

Mr. Hardy said that ultimately, in December, Mrs. Hardy left him.

Cross-examined, Mr. Hardy said that he would not say that he and his wife were still the best of friends, but he took the view that he was not going to ruin her because of what had occurred.

Mr. Doughty—In the summer of 1932 you did not much mind what your wife did?—I did.

Mr. Hardy said that he was now occupied professionally in tunny fishing and his business often took him away from home.

Mr. Doughty—I suppose that a wife is worth more than a tunny fish?—I shall not discuss that with you.

Mr. Hardy said that he did not know, until he had heard it in Court that morning, that his wife had committed adultery with Mr. Newton at the hotel in London in September, 1932. If he had seen anything objectionable in his wife's conduct with Mr. Newton he would have objected to it. As it was, he never saw that his wife was attracted to Mr. Newton.

Mr. Cyril Ramon Newton said that he was married in 1917 in America. In 1920 he was not living happily with his wife. "There was," he said, "an affair with another woman and my wife accused me of travelling to England with that other woman." Later, his wife joined him and they lived more or less happily in London.

In 1931 he was not living happily with his wife. "There was," he said, "somebody else" who had come over from America and his wife accused him of having an affair with that woman.

A STRAINED FEELING.

For a number of years there had been a strained feeling between him and his wife.

Mr. Hallett—It has been suggested that, until Mrs. Hardy came on the scene, you were living a life of blissful happiness with your wife. Do you recognize that as a true description of the position?—No.

Mr. Newton said that it was he who first suggested his going out to Mrs. Hardy's house to luncheon in June, 1932. That was because he was fond of fishing and wished to meet Mr. Hardy.

Mr. Hallett—In June, July, or August did you give any indication whatever to put it bluntly that Mrs. Hardy was chasing you?—No.

During that time were your feelings towards her getting more cordial?—Yes.

Mr. Newton said that at the end of August the lease of his flat at Scarborough ran out. He did not want to go back to the hotel where he had stayed previously because it was so expensive.

Mr. Hallett—From whom did the first suggestion come that you should go to Glenharrow (Mr. and Mrs. Hardy's house)?—I suggested it.

It was untrue that during his visit he visited Mrs. Hardy in her bedroom at Glenharrow, or that she visited him in his.

Mr. Hallett—During that time did she do anything to attract you or to enlist your affections?—No.

On the other hand, did you make certain proposals to her?—I was very fond of her and I suggested that we should go away together some time.

At whose suggestion did Mrs. Hardy remain in London on September 23, 1932?—At mine.

Mr. Newton said that in October he told his wife that he loved Mrs. Hardy, and there was a scene. He consulted a solicitor with a view to separation. He offered his wife £2 a week and she wanted £10. After his wife had written and told him that she would "destroy every evidence of his ever having been with her" he did not think that she would ever want to live with him again.

Mr. Hallett—How was it that Mrs. Hardy went to Newcastle in December when you were ill?—I wanted her to come and live with me.

Did you tell her so?—Yes.

From first to last did you see any effort by Mrs. Hardy to attract you and estrange you from your wife?—No.

Cross-examined, Mr. Newton agreed that when he left his wife in October he wrote her a note in which he said: "This is awful. Forgive me. And God bless you and the boys. You are a good sweet woman."

Mr. Doughty—Did you mean that, or was it all humbug?—I did not mean it.

Mr. Newton added, however, that he did mean that his wife was a "good, sweet woman," and he had caused her a lot of unhappiness.

Communist Organisation on the Kwangtung Border

ARMY MEDICAL REFORMS

MORE ATTRACTIVE FIELD

BIG CHANGES ADVOCATED

London, Aug. 1.

An effort to render more attractive to medical men service in the Army and Navy is contemplated by the Government.

The Committee on the medical branches of the defence services, set up by the Government in 1931, reports that medical care in the Service must be improved materially by the provision of increased opportunity for professional work and of greater economic advantages.

It proposes to reduce the total establishment and to enable all qualified Officers to specialise, if they so desire, at the same time increasing the opportunities to rise to the higher ranks without abandoning professional or administrative work.

QUICKER PROMOTION

Thus in the Army Medical branch, the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel will normally be reached at 42 instead of 48 and of Colonel at 50 instead of 53.

No Officer will be retired before 55, the majority not till 57, and some not till 60.

Emoluments between the ages of 35 and 50 would be increased by an average of nearly £150 a year.

All Officers would be, in the first instance, entered for short service, normally of 5 years, and from these will be chosen every year the numbers to be returned for a life career.

GRATUITY OFFER.

Short service officers not desiring or chosen for permanent retention would be transferred to the reserve with a gratuity of £1,000 to assist them in buying private practice.

Special medical scholarships would be created from public funds to be administered by the Lord Roberts National Memorial Funds, open to sons of members of the forces who wish to enter the medical services. The improvements proposed would be open to future entrants.—*British Wireless.*

THE CELEBRATED NEWTON V HARDY CASE

(Continued from Page 10.)

what the reason was?—No. Do you think you know now what the reason was?—I do not. Mrs. Hardy did not ask your wife to go to Glenharrow in September?—My wife had gone back to Newcastle. She was free to go to Newcastle with a friend for a week or two?—Yes.

Mr. Newton repeated that he never committed adultery with Mrs. Hardy at her husband's house. The first time they committed adultery was at the hotel in London.

COUNSEL'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Hallett, addressing his Lordship, said that the case raised questions of the greatest possible importance because, if it were the fact that an action of the present character lay, and if it were not in practice subjected to severe restrictions, the floodgates would be opened for an enormous quantity of undesirable litigation. In every divorce case brought by a wife where there was money to be got, the woman with whom adultery was proved would be liable in an action for damages.

If the action lay at all, what were its proper limits? What must be established to the satisfaction of the Court for the action to succeed? There never could be a case in which a husband went off with another woman without that woman having attracted him, or without that woman being an actively consenting party. There was always attraction, opportunity, and will and concurrence on both sides. If that were to be sufficient such an action as the present must always succeed where a spouse went off with a third person.

Mr. Doughty's case depended on the proposition that, unless he (Mr. Hallett) established enticement on the part of Mr. Newton, his Lordship would be entitled to infer an enticement on the part of Mrs. Hardy.

"In 90 cases out of 100 where two people adopt this course of conduct," Mr. Hallett continued, "it would be artificial and untrue to say that there was any enticement on the part of either party. In the ordinary relations of society, except during one year out of every four, it is said that in the end it is the man who asks a woman to marry him, but, if they were asked afterwards, neither of them could ever say which of them 'induced or procured' the other to enter into the engagement. They would say: 'It just happened.' That is how the relationship of love and passion develops. The same considerations apply in the case of the formation of an illicit relationship."

There was no evidence that Mrs. Hardy had ever displayed her wealth and jewelry to attract Mr. Newton. The only evidence that she "used her sex attraction and charms" when in Mr. Newton's presence was that she powdered her hair when she was going to see him.

Mr. Justice Swift.—Do not ladies powder their noses in railway trains? Mr. Hallett.—They powder their noses in every conceivable public place, in trains and omnibuses and over their food in restaurants. When they are going to meet a new person

STRANGE REPORT FROM TOKYO

"Expansion of U.S. Naval Influence"

The Shanghai Japanese newspapers on Friday published a report from Tokyo to the following effect:—

"It is authoritatively learned that the Tokyo War Office is watching, with the deepest concern, the expansion of American naval influence in Fukien Province. This is reported to be progressing steadily."

According to reports reaching the Japanese authorities, the U.S. Government has given financial aid to the Nineteenth Route Army to the amount of \$30,000,000 for the replenishment programme of the Chinese air force, which includes the establishment of several aerodromes at Amoy, Fukien and other places. It is reported that, in exchange for the financial aid thus given, the U.S. Navy has secured the consent of the Chinese authorities to establish an American naval base at Tungshan Bay, to the south of Amoy.

"In this connection, it is reported that the American navy is to supply the Chinese air force, within the present year, two submarines, six aeroplanes (including two heavy bombers) and fifteen anti-aircraft guns."

"That's the richest thing I've heard for many a long day," said a high American official when interviewed by the "North-China Daily News" with reference to the above. Stating that he had heard nothing of this "wonderful" report, he mentioned that it was a ridiculous cock and bull story without the slightest foundation.

They powder their noses irrespective of whether they are going to meet a man or a woman.

Continuing, Mr. Hallett said that Mrs. Hardy's failure to avoid Mr. Newton was not evidence of inducement on her part. For the action to succeed the plaintiff must prove real inducement, real incitement, and real persuasion on the part of the defendant and not a mere concurrence in what the other party desired to do. There was here no evidence of any "lead" by Mrs. Hardy either with regard to the visit to London or her going to live with Mr. Newton at Newcastle. The effect of Mr. Newton's stay at Mrs. Hardy's house in September gave him an opportunity of asking her to go away with him, but that fact did not prove that Mrs. Hardy asked him in order that she might have that opportunity. It was utterly improbable that she invited him to the house to seduce him.

The real question of importance here was as to the correct principle to apply in considering the facts.

Mr. Justice Swift.—Are you prepared to assume for the purposes of this case that the action will lie?

Mr. Hallett.—No, my Lord, I cannot assume that.

AN EARLIER STATUTE.

It was quite true, counsel continued, that the passing of the Married Women's Property Act had removed the technical difficulty of bringing such an action as this, but that Act did not create, in his submission, a right which did not exist before; and to say that the wife could not have brought the action before the passing of that Act and that now she could was really begging the question.

One had to consider whether in this case the defendant had induced the other person to commit an actionable wrong. One went back again to what were the rights between married people. In his submission, for a husband to desert his wife was not an actionable wrong; it never had been and was not now. No one could say that the most serious of matrimonial offences, adultery, was an actionable wrong at the instance of the wife. It was possible for a husband petitioner to claim damages against the male co-respondent; it was not possible for the wife petitioner to claim damages against the inveterate. In the old days there was an action of criminal conversation given to the husband in respect of his wife's adultery. No corresponding action was allowed to the wife and the corresponding proceedings were allowed to her now.

His argument was that the common law Courts attended to the protection of material interests, and that the Ecclesiastical Courts attended to the protection of the matrimonial status. If Mr. Doughty's proposition of law were to be established, it came to this: that after the Married Women's Property Act, 1882, the husband became the property of the wife. It was because it involved that that the argument was wrong. That involved that the act of deserting the wife was an actionable wrong, and to say that it was quite clearly incorrect; it was a matrimonial offence.

SPEECH FOR THE PLAINTIFF.

Mr. Doughty said that there had been an invasion of a right which the wife enjoyed to the consortium of her husband. The right to consortium did not depend in his view on contract, it arose out of the status. It was a public right. It was rather a right in rem than in personam, and was an attribute of marriage. That was the decision made 180 years ago, and since that date it had been recognized common law in this country that the husband has the right to the consortium of the wife. It was a right, in both husband and wife, to have and keep a home, and anybody who unlawfully invaded that right committed an actionable wrong. Counsel completed his speech the following day.

A STRANGE SITUATION

STATE WITHIN A STATE

CAPTIVE PASTOR'S ADVENTURES

"One state within another" best describes present conditions on the Kwangtung-Fukien border near Yungting city. Officially that area is thoroughly under the control of the military forces of the Government, and so strict is the control that everyone, townsman and villager alike, has to have a military passport and carry it with him even on the ordinary journeys. Anyone found by a military patrol without a passport is liable to be seized and bound on the spot as a suspected agent of the Communists. All dealings with the Communists of whatever kind, even for the ransom of captives, is strictly forbidden.

In spite of this, however, there is a well-managed Communists organization exerting its own influence throughout the district. Though the Communists have to keep to the mountains and be ever on the alert against any sudden move of the soldiery in the valleys, they are in considerable force and in good fettle. And, choosing their times, they continually send down bands to effect kidnappings even on the main roads. These kidnappings provide them with money to keep their organization going; for in spite of military prohibitions human nature insists on trying to help the captives, and by indirect methods and special go-betweens men manage to get in touch with the kidnappers and pay the requisite ransom for the release of their relatives.

PASTOR'S STORY.

A Chinese pastor recently released after fifty days captivity has an interesting account to give. He found himself one of a group of twenty-six captives held by a small band of ten or twelve men under the instructions of a central authority. In the group ages ranged from an old man of sixty-six to a child of seven, and status varied from men who would not be set free for less than one or two thousand dollars to country peasants who would get out after a few days for ten or twenty dollars.

NIGHT TRAVELLING.

For forty days the pastor shared the fortunes of this group, which in that time changed its location no less than sixteen times—and always at night and over mountains. The Communist guard was somehow always kept well-informed of the movements of the military, and never allowed a soldier to get within three miles of them. The average distance traversed in any one change of location was from ten to twelve miles—no light matter for captives mostly with their arms bound and unused to such exertion. Sometimes the new quarters were in a disused temple; at other times caves, huts, or just a hollow in the mountains would serve the purpose—often in places so high up that even at this season the captives felt the cold badly at nights. On the occasions when the night had to be spent in the open, the pastor would spend it crouching, not daring to lie down on the damp earth for fear of becoming ill. But at times nights under cover could be as great a nightmare, for the captive group would be herded into a small space so that all were cramped. Then when all were trying to sleep, one would move and disturb another, and in a few moments the whole mass seemed to be fighting and swearing in the darkness; and then the guard would lay about them with whips.

HARDER WORK FOR LEADERS.

Among the men of the guard there was absolute equality of food, clothes, and living conditions. From headquarters they were allowed fifteen cents a day each for themselves and their prisoners.

There was not equality of work, though, and those in charge paid for that distinction by having considerably more to do than those under them. In this particular band the pastor found no special animus against

Christianity, the chief objections averred being its foreign connections and its "superstitions." All religion indeed was stigmatised as superstitious—though as regards this matter the pastor was amused to find how often small happenings or dreams were taken as omens, and fresh moves made immediately after they happened.

A MARK OF DISCIPLINE.

At intervals-inspectors were sent round by the Communist headquarters; and one of these, coming to the pastor's group, noticed that he was emaciated through insufficiency of food, and beating. His report of this had immediate effect. The guard leader was promptly degraded, and the pastor himself transferred to headquarters, where, for the last ten days of his captivity, he had a proper bed of boards, more food, and better treatment. He was even allowed to read the Communist newspaper that arrived there daily from some bigger outside organization.

When eventually the ransom was paid, the prisoner was just led back to the main road from which he had been taken and there released openly within a mile or two of the district city. All that now remained to be done was to be disguised against the military, for he himself had lost his passport, and any reference to captivity and ransom would have exposed his friends to the liability of arrest for dealings with the Communists. A disguise as one unkempt and weebegone through recent family bereavement enabled him to pass the military posts without interruption, and come at last to safety—and to counting the cost.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

TRADE REVIVAL SIGNS

ENCOURAGING REPORT FROM AMERICA

IMPROVEMENT IN REVENUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, Aug. 2, 12.05 a.m.)

Washington, Aug. 1.

Government officials report a steady improvement in foreign trade during the months of May, June and July, and predict that the Administration's abandonment of further dollar devaluation will accelerate recovery.

It is pointed out as a sign of improving conditions throughout the world that traffic through the Panama Canal, the St. Lawrence Waterway and the Suez Canal far exceeded the traffic in last June.

American customs receipts in the last twenty-seven days of July were the highest for eight months, amounting to U.S. \$206,252,235 as compared with U.S. \$16,940,046 during the same period of last year.

REVIVAL SIGNS.

Shipyard construction is specially encouraging, with sixty-

SLOW PROGRESS OF PARLEYS

JAPAN AGAIN ASKED TO MEDIATE

Tokyo, July 28.

Impatient over the slow progress of the Soviet-Manchukuo negotiations for the transfer of the Chinese Eastern Railway, M. Constantin Yureneff, Soviet Ambassador in Tokyo, yesterday called on Count Y. Uchida, the Japanese Foreign Minister and conferred with him for three hours.

It is understood that the Ambassador again asked Japan to mediate for an early settlement of the dispute, to which Count Uchida replied that direct negotiations must go on between the two countries concerned and that Japan will continue to act as an observer.

seven vessels totalling 34,846 gross tons under construction, in June compared with forty-seven vessels and 17,071 tons in May.

Iron and steel exports during June were 102,581 tons, as compared with 52,059 tons in 1932.

The exports of motor-cars, private and commercial, during June totalled in value some \$7,213,132 compared with \$6,801,301 last year in June.

Cotton exports have shown a corresponding increase despite the rising price.—*United Press.* Per Gold Bar Co.

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CONTRACT
BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

There are many hands where no great harm is done if one certain opponent gets in the lead, but game and our contract may be endangered if we allow the other opponent to gain the lead. The declarer in to-day's hand prevents East from getting in the lead and thereby makes a small slam, while if he were careless on the first trick he could not even make game.

The Bidding

At auction, South, the dealer, would bid one diamond, North would take out with one spade, East might overcall with two clubs, but South would assist the spades and North and South would buy the contract at spades.

NORTH
 S—Q-J-10-7-3-6
 H—9-7-4
 D—10-9
 C—A-8
 EAST
 S—K-Q
 H—B
 D—Q-10-5
 C—K-4
 SOUTH—DEALER
 S—A-8-4
 H—K-6-3-2
 D—A-Q-1-6-2
 C—K

At contract, South would still start with one diamond, West would pass, and North, using the one over one would bid one spade. You will notice that this is a suit bid of one, and when this system is used it makes no promise of game but requires partner to keep the bidding open once more. East might risk two clubs, but South would bid either three or four spades. If he bid three, North would take it to four.

The Play

East has the opening lead. Of course, at double dummy—that is if we could see all the cards; he would naturally lead the queen of hearts, but as he has to lead before any hands are exposed, his proper opening is the queen of clubs, dummy would play the king. If you were the declarer, would you allow the dummy's king to hold the trick? If you did, you would not be able to go game.

The declarer can see three possible losing heart tricks. East must be prevented from getting the lead so that he cannot lead through dummy's king of hearts, therefore the declarer's correct play is to overtake the king of

clubs with his ace so that he can do all his finessing through East and towards West. He should next lead the queen of spades, East should refuse to cover, dummy plays small and West would play the nine of spades.

There is no harm if West gains the lead, therefore the declarer tries the diamond finesse by leading the nine, East plays low and dummy the deuce, and the nine spot wins the trick. Declarer's next lead is the jack of spades, Again East refuse to cover and the dummy plays the eight of spades, West discarding the three of clubs.

As the king of diamonds is marked in the East hand, the declarer plays the ten of diamonds, East is forced to play the king, and the dummy wins the trick with the ace. The ace of spades is led from dummy, picking up East's king of spades. Three rounds of diamonds are taken from the dummy and declarer discards his three losing hearts. He then leads a small heart, West jumps up with the ace and the declarer trumps with the three of

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spades. He cashes his two good spade tricks and grants his opponents the eight of clubs.

By overtaking the dummy's king of clubs with his ace, thereby preventing the East hand from gaining the lead, the declarer has made a small slam, while if he were to allow the dummy's king to hold the trick, he could not have made even four odd at spades because as soon as East gained the lead and saw the king of hearts in the dummy, he would certainly shift to the heart suit.



BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR.

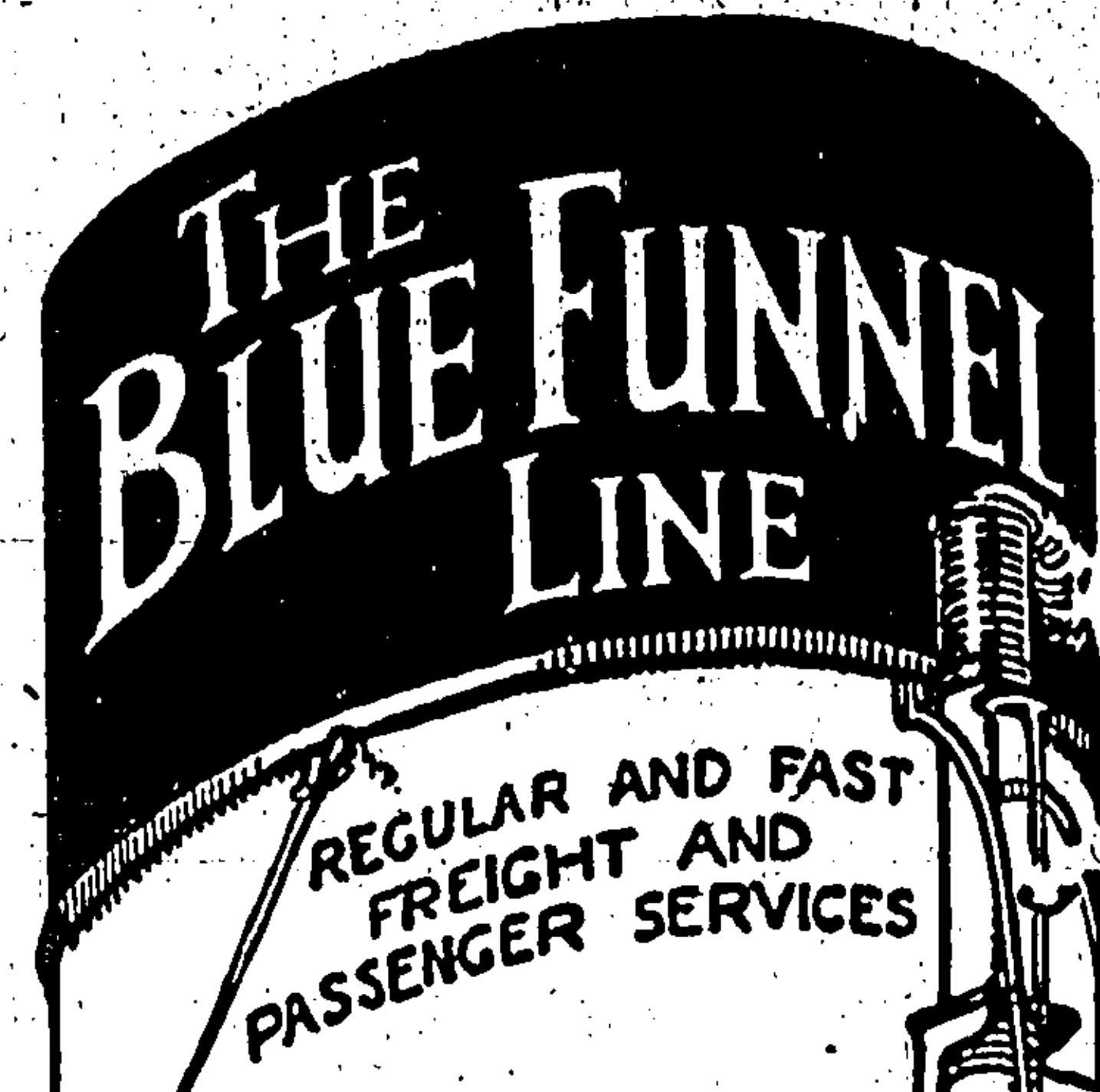
The success or failure of this Fair depends upon the individual action taken by the local British community. If we buy wisely our example will be followed by others. Wakefield Castrol motor oils and industrial lubricants are competitive in price, incomparable in quality, and every drop of oil imported into this Colony is manufactured in the United Kingdom. The oil sold here is exactly the same as that used in the innumerable achievements standing to the credit of these aristocratic lubricants.

ROBERTSON, WILSON & CO., LTD.,

Agents in South China for

Messrs. C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.

The All-British Firm of Oil Manufacturers.



LONDON SERVICE

HECTOR 2 August Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow
 PERSEUS 9 August Marseilles, Osaablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

HELENUS 14 August Havre & Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS 2 August Boston New York & Baltimore via Philippines & Straits

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION 3 August Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
 TANTALUS 26 August Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE

DEUCALION Due 3 Aug. From U. K. via Singapore
 ADRASTUS Due 8 Aug. From New York via Philippines

SUMMER CRUISES.—Special Round Trip Rates from Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan and return from June to September.

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
 For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Agents.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

FLOTTE RIUNITE LLOYD TRIESTINO-MADITIMA-ITALIANA-SITHAR

Will despatch

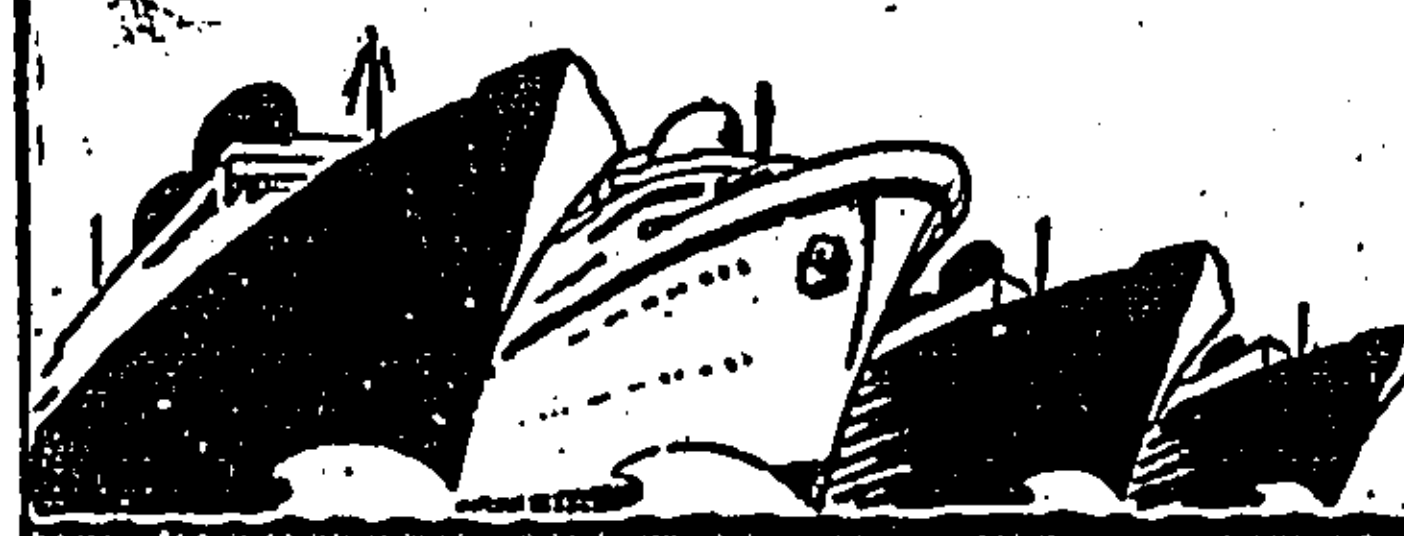
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"

FOR

SHANGHAI

3rd August, 1933

10 p.m.



ASK

FOR

"JOSSMAN"

THE ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN.



Sole Agents:—

CALDBECK MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Prince's Building,
 Ice House Street.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Crocodiles and Sharks!

By Blosser

York Building,
 Chater Road.

KOMOR & KOMOR HONGKONG

ART & CURIO
 Exports.

Now goods arrived from 50 cts. to \$5.00 every article marked in plain figures.

THE BOYS ENTER BEAUTIFUL WAFER BAY, INTO WHICH FLOWS QUITE A LARGE STREAM, INFESTED BY CROCODILES, AND SHARKS AT HIGH TIDE....



CENTRAL THEATRE

NOW PLAYING
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.

ENGLAND'S DAZZLING STAR IN A
CHARMING MUSICAL ROMANCE—



ANNA NEAGLE
& JAMES RENNEL in
The Little Damsel
Heart-throbbing romance—Music that captivates!
WITH SONG HITS BY NOEL COWARD
AND RAY NOBLE.

"BRIGHTER THAN THE SUN"
"WHAT MORE CAN I ASK"

NEXT CHANGE

YOU SEE THE MOST AMAZING CRIME
IN THE HISTORY OF MYSTERY.

As cruel as she was
beautiful, she black-
mailed five men for
half a million.
That night she paid!

THIS DART KILLED JENNY WREN
and her lifeless finger
pointed guilt at three
different people.
WHICH ONE KILLED
JENNY WREN?



**THE PHANTOM
OF CRESTWOOD**



with
**RICARDO CORTEZ
KAREN MORLEY**
Directed by J. Walter Ruben. Screen play
by Basil H. Cockburn. David O. Selznick, Executive
Producer. Merle C. Cooper, Associate Producer.

All the world loves a good
mystery story. Here's one
for you to solve!

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Sharpen your wits, steel your nerves...before you
see this greatest of all screen mysteries.



MEDICAL INSTITUTES TO AMALGAMATE?

Cooperative Fight Against
Tropical Disease

London, Aug. 1.
After eight months of dis-
cussion a proposal had been made
for the amalgamation of the Ross
Institute and Hospital for Tropi-
cal Diseases with the London
School of Hygiene and Tropical
Medicine.

It is felt that the amalgamation
would avoid overlapping and would
benefit the work of both bodies in
studying tropical diseases both in
the Empire and for the benefit of
humanity.

The Indian branch of the Ross
Institute will become an intrinsic
part of the amalgamated body
while memory of Sir Ronald Ross
will be carefully preserved.

British Wireless.

FOUND LOITERING

MAN SENTENCED TO
TWO MONTHS' GAOL

A Chinese detective on patrol
in Wing Lok Street, flashed his
torch in the staircase of house
No. 107 and found a Chinese.
The man stated he was looking
for a friend but enquiries failed
to substantiate this.

This morning, Chan Fuk San,
alias Chan Lok Fuk, 26, appeared
before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morn-
ing and was sentenced to two
months' hard labour on a charge
of loitering.

Defendant admitted a previous
conviction for a similar offence
when he served a month in gaol
earlier this year.

Defendant Described As A "Scallywag"

MAN CONVICTED FOR
POSSESSION

"He is a particular type of
scallywag whom we are trying to
get rid of" remarked Detective
Sub-Inspector O'Donovan prose-
cuting Fung Yip, who came be-
fore Mr. Schofield, at the Central
Magistracy this morning, for the
third time, on a charge of un-
lawful possession of a ladies
black leather handbag.

Defendant was remanded twice
before for the owner of the bag
to be traced, and Sub-Inspector
O'Donovan informed the Court
that thanks to the publicity given
in the Press the claimant, Mrs.
A. F. Dalgado, had come forward.
She lost the bag while travelling
in a tramcar to the Oriental
Theatre, but never reported the
matter to the police. She, how-
ever, notified the Tramway Com-
pany.

WELL-KNOWN TO POLICE.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said
he wished to withdraw the charge
of unlawful possession, and
charge the defendant with
larceny by finding and receiving
stolen property.

In answer to the new charge,
the defendant stated that the bag
had been given to him by a man
named Ma Lau-wong.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said
that the defendant's actions in
squatting down and hiding the
bag behind him on seeing the

A DACTYLIDERMUS FOR SALE

To be Put Up for Auction
Shortly

Elsewhere in this issue will be
found an announcement of a forth-
coming Auction of Radio sets
which is being organised by
Messrs. Radio Services Ltd. of 51,
Bonham Strand East.

Should this sale prove to be a
success it is the intention of the
promoters to run a similar auction
each month. All the sets will be
in operation at the time of sale
and here should be an opportunity
of picking up a radio at bargain
price.

Messrs. Radio Services inform
us that, included with the sale of
radios, there will be put up for
auction a Dactylidermus (the
only one of its kind in Hong Kong)
complete in cage, with full instruc-
tions to the purchaser as to how
to look after it.

detective approaching him in
Eastern Street showed he had
guilty knowledge.

Mr. Schofield.—It is quite clear
he is not a snatcher's confederate.

Sub-Inspector O'Donovan.—We
believe he is, because he got the
bag from Ma Lau-wong, who is
well-known to the police for this
sort of thing.

Mr. Schofield fined the defendant
\$50 or one month's hard labour.

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT



To-day to Saturday at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

THE 10 BEST WRITING NAMES IN AMERICA..

to make this ONE
great picture...

RUPERT HUGHES
VICKI BAUM
ZANE GREY
VINA DELMAR
IRVIN S. COBB
GERTRUDE ATHERTON
J. P. McEVoy
URSULA PARROTT
POLAN BANKS
SOPHIE KERR

"THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

from the sensational
LIBERTY MAGAZINE
STORY.... Read by
5,000,000
NOW

A Paramount Picture

with
NANCY CARROLL
CARY GRANT

FROM SUNDAY

It's Glorious!



She followed her
husband's advice
...and the result
was a stunning
surprise to every-
one!

Never such gay,
impudently dar-
ing romance!

John
BARRYMORE
IN
**REUNION
IN VIENNA**
with
Diana WYNYARD

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

TO-DAY
ONLY



At 2.30 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20

WARNER BAXTER

in **"Man About Town"**

A FOX picture

FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY
At 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.



The Air-Conditioned Theatre

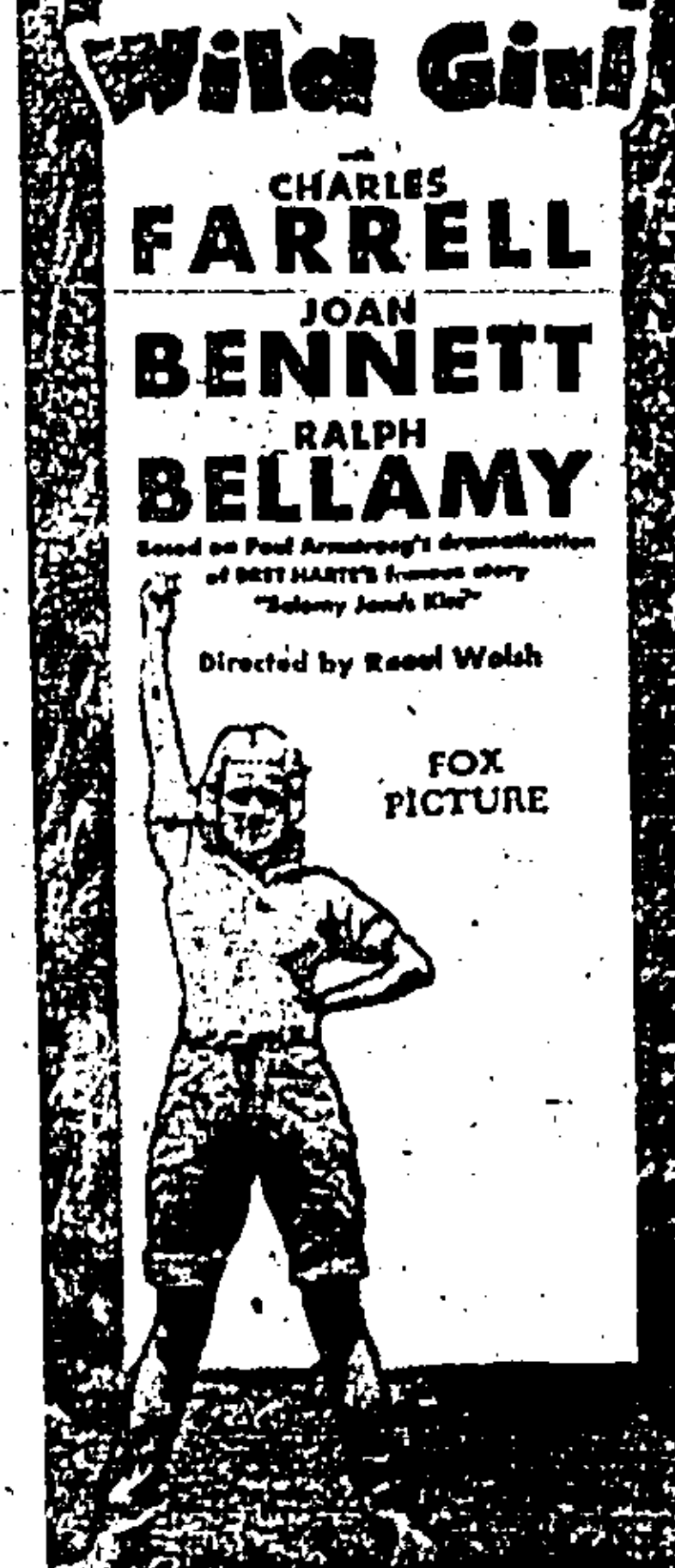


JACK HULBERT
Love on Wheels
A Great comedian in Grand comedy
with
**GORDON HARKER
LEONORA CORBETT
EDMOND GWENN**

BRILLIANT DANCING!
WITTY SONGS!
CHARMING ROMANCE!

A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE

Commencing TO-MORROW
"I like trees
better than men.
They're straight!"



Special Added Attraction

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS
King George Heads a Million
Britons at Classic Derby His
Majesty sees Hyperion Win
Great Race.

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30



TO-DAY-TO-MORROW

AN OUTSTANDING
MUSICAL PRODUCTION

IF THERE EVER WAS A
"TOP HOLE" SHOW
THIS IS IT!

A stupendous British Musical Comedy
Révue with a great star, an excellent sup-
porting cast, with wonderful song hits,
and most delightful music, that's just as
good as anything Hollywood ever made.

JACK BUCHANAN
GOOD NIGHT VIENNA

A QUALITY PICTURE THAT'S GOOD
TO THE LAST FOOT.

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